

**WEATHER**  
Partly Cloudy  
And Warmer  
Moderate Winds

# Daily Worker

★  
Edition

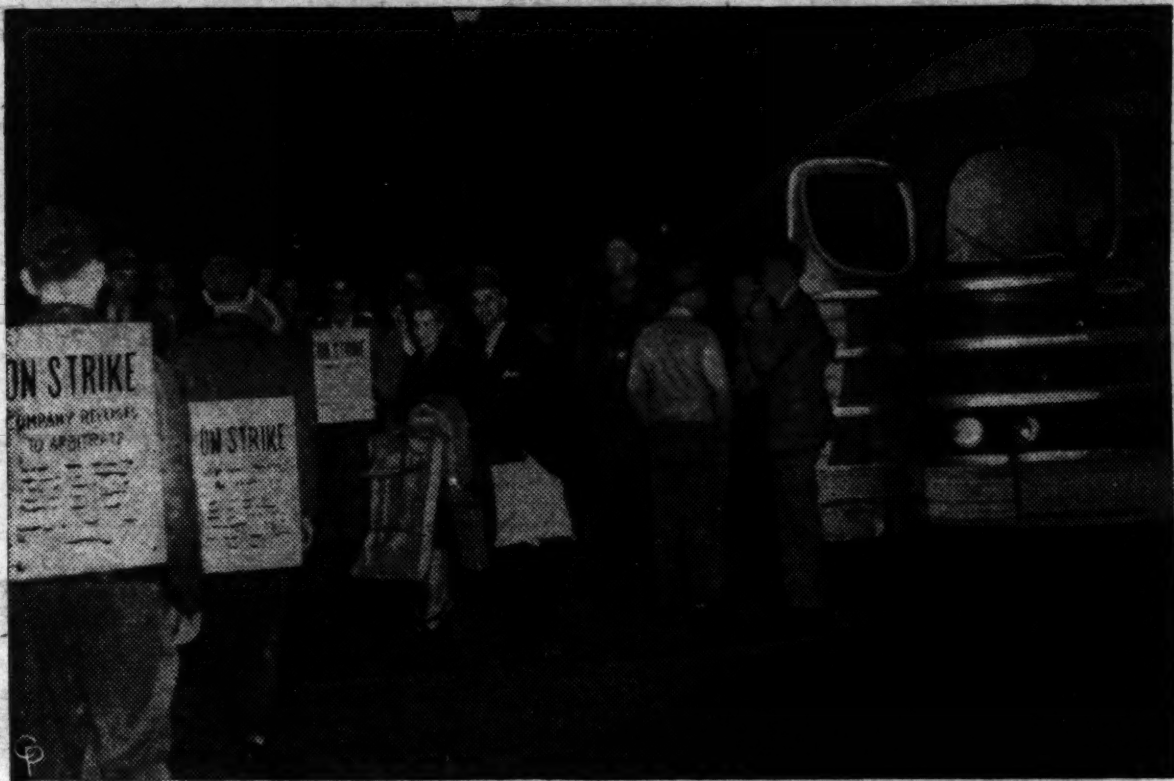
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## ELECTION FORGERY BY 'TELEGRAM' CHARGED

### Thompson Warns of Last-Minute Ruses



**Drivers Walk for Union Rights:** Greyhound bus strikers picket a terminal in Washington, D. C., as strike of 4,000 starts. A total of 1,000 busses, covering the Atlantic Coast region as far west as the Mississippi, are affected. [Story on page 3.]

Made desperate by the almost certain defeat of its candidate, Jonah Goldstein, the World-Telegram yesterday resorted to outright forgery, it was charged by Bob Thompson, State Communist chairman.

Thompson referred to a story spread upon the front pages of the World-Telegram allegedly based on a report made by Dr. Bella V. Dodd, Communist state legislative director, to the state Communist convention in August. The report dealt with the Communist position in the current elections.

Dr. Dodd also charged yesterday that the story was a "complete distortion and forgery" of her address, and part of a "well-laid plot to intimidate the voters" in the closing days of the campaign. An attorney, she announced she was taking steps to sue the World-Telegram and the author of the story, the notorious red-baiter Frederick Woltman.

#### LAST-MINUTE TRICK

Groups working closely with the World-Telegram, notably the social democratic-controlled Liberal Party, have been trying similar last-minute provocations in their campaign to defeat Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, outstanding Negro Communist leader.

In his statement, Thompson said the World-Telegram story was a provocative act of the same type as the infamous "Zinoviev letter" forgery by British Tories in the 1926 British elections. He warned of similar last-minute efforts at "sensational provocations."

The purpose, he said, was to confuse the voters through furious red-baiting, to put pressure on O'Dwyer to red-bait again, to strain relations among various groups backing O'Dwyer in the hope of weakening it, and to strengthen the position of reactionary Democrats like James A. Farley and Ed Flynn.

#### THOMPSON'S STATEMENT

His statement follows in full:

"Desperate at the prospect of almost certain defeat for its candidate, the New York World-Telegram has resorted to a provocation which is the same type as that used by the British Tories in the 1926 elections in England and which the whole world knows by the name of the Zinoviev forgeries.

"It has published an alleged account of the remarks made at the convention of the Communist Party of New York state by Dr. Bella Dodd which is so garbled and distorted that it amounts to an outright forgery.

"The labor and progressive movement of New York City must not allow itself to be thrown off balance by deliberate provocation. It must expect that the forces of reaction will, in the last days of the campaign, resort to other and perhaps even more sensational provocations.

"This red-baiting provocation by the World-Telegram, as well as any other last-minute 'surprise' of a sensational character which may yet be forthcoming, has a number of very clear objectives.

"In the first place, the Dubinsky-Goldstein-World-Telegram forces hope to confuse a section of the voters in New York by a furious red-baiting campaign in the closing days of the campaign and thus divert their votes to Goldstein and the Liberal Party.

"Secondly, they hope to get O'Dwyer to indulge in another red-baiting attack as he did in the early part of his campaign and which had such harmful effect on the campaign at that time.

"Thirdly, they hope to create a serious strain in the relations between various forces within the coalition which

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### CIO Will Carry Wage Campaign to the Nation

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Call on Kuomintang to Withdraw Japanese  
And Puppet Troops; U.S. Sends More Aid

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Will Ask Crews to Man Ships Only to Return  
GIs If No Action Is Taken on Demobilization

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### Pepper Hails Tito Democracy

Senator, in Belgrade Interview,  
Lauds Liberty's Gains in Europe

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# CIO to Carry Wage Drive to Nation

## Executive Board Flays Employers' Arrogance

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The CIO executive board, representing six million organized workers, announced at a meeting with president Philip Murray today that its unions would continue a "determined drive for substantial wage increases."

Denouncing the nation's major employers for their "cold and arrogant 'no'" to the workers' just demands, the executive board declared that it was carrying the issue to the whole American people.

President Truman's declaration in his radio speech that "wage increases are . . . imperative" supports the CIO's position, declared the executive board's resolution.

The board calls attention to the President's statement that industry can afford these increases and that they are necessary for the sake of the workers and the nation's purchasing power.

Then warning the employers of the wrath of the people, the board says:

"We therefore, demand that the representatives of American industry, in the interest of the na-

tion, comply with the mandate of the President of the United States, engage in bona fide collective bargaining and grant substantial wage increases."

"We are confident that continued refusal on the part of the employers to meet this clear obligation will receive the universal condemnation of the American people."

Employers claims that "they cannot afford any wage increase without corresponding increases in the prices of their products" are shattered by a recent report of the Office of War Mobilization, says the executive board's report.

This report, says the board, points out that 1946 profits of major corporations after taxes will amount to seven and a half billion dollars—a figure higher than the wartime peak.

### WAGE DROP CITED

Meanwhile wages and salaries will fall by 30 to 35 billion dollars through increasing unemployment, including reductions in take home pay, and severe cuts in basic wage rates."

The average manufacturing worker's take home pay of \$33.96 in 1946 will represent 3 percent less buying power than his \$26.64 in 1941, continues the next section of the report cited by the board.

At the same time corporations' operating costs will be reduced to such a point by repeal of excess profits, reduction of overtime, etc., that they can raise wages 24 percent out of their savings.

"In the face of these facts," declares the CIO board, "the refusal of American industry to negotiate substantial wage increases for their workers unless accompanied by inflationary increases in prices is but a sinister attempt to repeat the policy of American business of the 1920's, when in the absence of unions in the mass producing industries, wages were frozen and the corporations reaped exorbitant profits. The result was economic chaos for our nation."

"Continual decreasing purchasing power of American workers today with the selfish accumulation of fantastic corporation profits spells disaster."

## Wallace Issues Wage Report

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP).—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace tonight released a heretofore confidential report holding that a general increase of 10 percent in basic wages throughout industry in 1946 was possible without raising prices.

The report was prepared by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Wallace made it public at a press conference with reporters who had just returned from a nationwide tour to learn the progress of industrial reconversion throughout the nation.

Wallace and Price Administrator Chester Bowles were present at the conference on invitation of the National Association of Manufacturers, which arranged the reconversion survey trip.

A 10 percent average increase, the report said, "would mean a rise of 15 percent or a little more in the manufacturing industries. Some industries could afford more, some not so much."

## Charges End of Butter Subsidy Aids Profiteers

To end the butter subsidy when supply is at its lowest is to pad the pockets of the profiteers.

This charge was made yesterday by Mayer Parodneck, president of the Consumer-Farmer Milk Cooperative. Parodneck also revealed that the administration is pressing for the elimination of milk subsidies which would increase each quart by two cents.

Butter prices were boosted five to six cents per pound to the consumer yesterday as a result of the federal subsidy's termination. The increase was to have gone into effect next Thursday but Leo F. Gentner, regional OPA head, ordered prices up in retail stores to avoid "a squeeze" on storekeepers. Retail increases were to have taken place a week after wholesale boosts.

### ANDERSON BLAMED

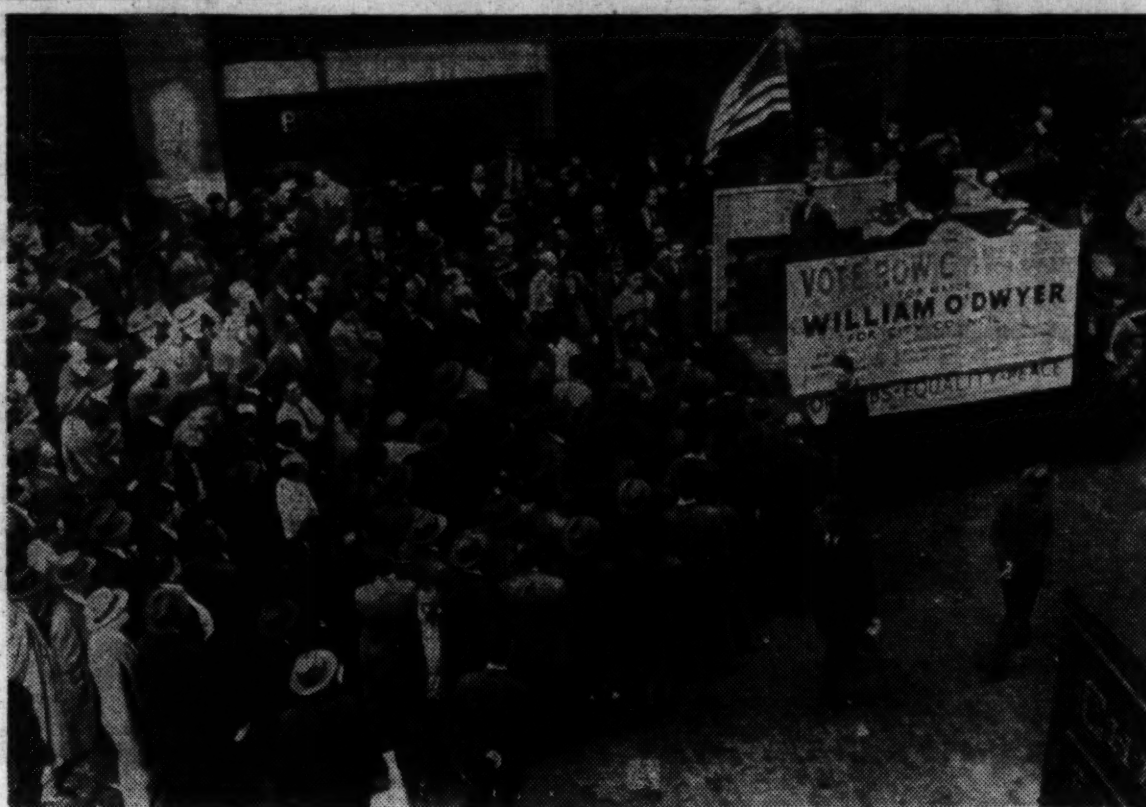
Parodneck placed the responsibility for the butter boost on Agriculture Secretary Clinton T. Anderson who is the administration spearhead against subsidies. Anderson is anxious to end milk subsidies by April 1.

"Mr. Anderson is following the farm bloc's policy of scarcity at a high profit," said Mr. Parodneck.

If the end of the butter subsidy had come in May or June, he pointed out, the squeeze on the consumer would not have held so great. Under the present circumstance holders of large inventories are the only ones favored.

Mr. Parodneck also reported on a meeting with Reconversion director John Snyder last week. A group of New York City Consumer Council leaders met with Snyder protesting price increases as a result of subsidy removals. Snyder told the group, according to Parodneck, that the cost of living had dropped during the month and that the new increases would balance the total therefore not raising living costs.

Snyder's figures were based on the Bureau of Labor Statistics index which are recognized even by government experts, as highly unreliable. The index fails to reveal actual cost increases.



**For a Big Labor Vote:** CIO furriers hold a noon-hour rally under American Labor Party auspices at 29 St. and Seventh Ave. That's Irving Potash, manager of the Furriers Joint Council, at the loud speaker. Tom Richardson, a vice-president of the CIO United Federal Workers, also spoke. Both urged labor support for the American Labor Party on Row C.

—Daily Worker photo

## U. S. Housing Chief Passes Buck Back to Mayor on Vets

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Housing for New York veterans is up to Mayor LaGuardia and the National Housing Agency in Washington. A New York City delegation of the Veterans Housing Committee, led by naval Lt. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., today called on

John B. Blandford, Jr., Administrator of the Federal Housing Agency, to urge him to set up surplus federal housing in the metropolis for the use of returning servicemen.

Blandford told them to see Mayor LaGuardia again, because the city of New York must agree to help underwrite the costs of setting up the surplus housing.

The Mayor however, had refused to see the veterans on the same issue yesterday, the Lt. Roosevelt declared.

The American Veterans Committee, which helped to set up the Veterans Housing Committee, joined in sponsoring the delegation.

Roosevelt, chairman of the Veterans Housing Committee, was accompanied by Naval Lt. John M. Finley. Both are on termination leave from the service. With them also were Edwin W. Weinfeld, former New York State Commissioner of Housing, and Mrs. Herbert C. Arlebach, housing chairman for the Officers Service Committee, with offices at the Hotel Commodore.

### 25,000 UNITS AVAILABLE

Twenty-five thousand federal housing units are available for removal from various industrial sites throughout the country and transferral to needed areas, it was learned at the agency.

The agency estimated that \$1,200 to \$2,500 would be needed for all expenses in connection with the transferral, obtaining sites, etc.

Roosevelt, however, pointed out that Flushing Meadows in Queens, New York City, where the World's Fair was held in 1939 and 1940, could furnish sites for thousands of veterans.

The Hunter College Barracks can also handle many without any delay.

Twenty thousand veterans are desperately in need of housing now, in New York City, said Roosevelt. A number are sleeping in parks, more dozing in railroad depots and hotel lobbies.

There will be 50,000 needing housing in several months, he declared.

### An Editorial

## Bring the Boys Home and Provide Them With Homes

THE American people want to get the servicemen out of the Army and Navy in a hurry. But we don't want them to come back to sleep on park benches. Demobilization and housing have become primary issues for all those who don't want the GIs to become our forgotten men.

According to president Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union, the strain of seemingly interminable waiting for a ship to take them home is beginning to tell on many of our servicemen abroad.

The story of the Army's almost incredible failure to plan for demobilizing our troops was told last week in a revealing speech by Senator James M. Mead of New York.

Now Curran charges that there are political and profit motives behind the Army's demobilization slow-down. He charges that ships are being utilized for intervention in China and to send Dutch troops fighting the Indonesian independence movement—while other ships are being made available to commercial shipping interests.

To make matters worse, thousands of veterans returning home after arduous service overseas cannot find a place to live in. Nowhere is this situation worse than in New York, where the housing crisis is desperate and where nothing is being done about it by City, state or federal officials.

A committee of veterans in New York has begun to demand action both from City Hall and from Washington. Their plan for emergency action to find housing for the vets deserves active public support.

Bring the boys home and provide them with a home.

## GE and UE Resume Talks

Negotiations looking toward breaking a strike - threatening deadlock were resumed yesterday between the General Electric Corp. and the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

GE agreed to a conference after union officials urged a resumption on the basis of President Truman's wage-price talk of Tuesday.

Sessions were held at company offices at 570 Lexington Ave., here. The UE, which represents 140,000

company employees, seeks a \$2-a-day wage and salary increase. Negotiations had broken down before the President's talk, and union leaders had been authorized to petition the National Labor Relations Board for a strike vote under the Smith-Connally law.

A similar deadlock prevails between the union and the General Motors and Westinghouse companies over the \$2-a-day raise demand.

### Japanese Burned Filipinos Alive

MANILA, Friday, Nov. 2 (UP).—Yesterday's closed testimony dealing with Japanese rape and murder of women from Manila's most prominent families heard that a small boy was thrust through with a Japanese lance when he tried to prevent the rape of his mother.

Girls as young as 12 years died from the atrocities, witnesses testified. The afternoon session, which was opened, heard testimony in the Philippines General Hospital case, which was turned into a fortress by the Japanese while crowded with 9,000 patients and refugees.



**Thompson on WMCA  
Tonight at 8:45**

Robert Thompson, chairman of the New York State Communist Party, will speak over Station WMCA, 560 on your dial, tonight (Friday) at 8:45 p. m. on the issues in the New York Elections. All Communist Party members should get their family and friends to listen in with them.

**CITY CIO ASKS  
ALL SHIPS BE  
USED FOR GIs**

The Greater New York CIO Council last night called on President Truman to force the use of "every vessel in the world's biggest merchant fleet" to bring American troops home by Christmas.

The CIO Council blasted the policies of the State Department for the use of American troop transport ships and planes for interference "in the internal affairs of China" and for the transport of foreign troops to suppress the independence fight of the Indonesian people.

"The State Department seems ready to deny ships and planes to GIs we smashed fascism," a resolution addressed to President Truman declared, "for the sake of placing these facilities at the disposal of policy of suppression of freedom loving peoples."

The resolution said the appeal was made to the President himself because "the agencies of government responsible for demobilization have continued their slow-down policies in complete disregard of the growing frustration and misery of millions of GIs."

"So long as a single GI is stranded in a foreign port, sick for the sight of his family," the New York CIO told the President, "no shipping demand has greater urgency or priority. Therefore, in the name of our members (600,000) we urge that you, Mr. President, act at once to make every ship flying the American flag a troopship to bring our boys home by Christmas."

**Greyhound Bus  
Strike Hits East**

Greyhound bus drivers, ticket sellers and maintenance workers struck yesterday, shutting down service east of the Mississippi.

The Greyhound workers are members of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, AFL.

Demands include a wage payment of 5.75 cents per mile for drivers and a flat 30 percent wage increase for garage and terminal employees.

Four thousand Greyhound workers are involved in the strike, which affects six Greyhound affiliates, as well as terminals and garages in New York, Chicago, Washington, Columbus, Toledo and throughout New England.

# Communists Demand Chiang Halt War, Withdraw Puppets

CHUNGKING, Nov. 1.—The Kuomintang-led 13th Army today massed its American-equipped troops before Shanhaikwan, coastal anchor of the great wall of China, and awaited additional reinforcements by sea before launching an expected assault on Chinese Communist lines. These reinforcements have reached port in a U. S. troop transport fleet under command of Commodore Thomas P. Brittain, Richmond, Ky., and are expected to march into the area immediately.

A Communist communique yesterday said the Eighth Route Army troops had recaptured Shanhaikwan pass on the Great Wall of China on the Manchurian border.

**REFUTES CHIANG'S AIDE**

Communist deputy Chou En-lai denied a statement by Chinese Government spokesman P. C. Chang that he had received a warning that Communist-led troops would fire on government forces landing at Chinwangtao, 15 miles southwest of Shanhaikwan.

Chou proposed that the Kuomintang troops halt their advance, that they quit using Japanese and puppet forces to fight the Communists, that both sides keep away from disputed railways and that the government arrange use of railways to transport troops through negotiations.

Chinese Communists, who cooperated with the Red Army in clearing the Manchurian frontier area, already have taken over the border defenses in large strength.

The newspaper Hsin Min Pao said the Red Army would begin withdrawing from Manchuria Saturday and complete the operation Dec. 3.

Lt. Gen. Tu Li-ming, Kuomintang-appointed commander for Manchuria, has established headquarters in Tientsin, south of the Great Wall, to direct the landing of troops and their deployment.

Lt. Gen. Tu was reported to have reached full agreement on nationalist occupation of Manchuria with the Soviet Far East commander, Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky.

Tu and Vasilevsky were said by the Chinese Central News Agency to have reached "concrete decisions" on the landing of nationalist troops during a "cordial and harmonious" conference Monday night.

**U. S. SPURRING AID**

In addition to transporting troops, the U. S. is aiding the Central government by assigning American army and marine engineering corps units to help Chinese workmen repairing the Peiping-Mukden railway into Manchuria, the tabloid Hsinginpaop reported.

The transport fleet is the third to carry government troops north. In addition to troops it brought the 13th Army's staff, headed by Lt. Gen. Shih Chiao.

An attack on the Communist lines, drawn up along the ancient battleground of the Great Wall, has been delayed until government forces were assured of a heavy superiority in numbers, which they now have

with the arrival of the transport fleet.

The 13th Army has American flame-throwers, bazookas and rifles, plus 81 mm. mortars and 75 mm. pack howitzers.

**Soviets Stress  
Tokyo Control**

The Soviet Union believes that the stalemate in the advisory council on Japan must be solved by creation of a four power control organ, the Soviet Tass agency reported yesterday.

"The Soviet Government," Tass said, "feels that the question of the advisory commission should be solved in connection with the formation of a control organ for Japan, which would consist of representatives of the four powers... under the chairmanship of the United States representative."

No Soviet delegate attended the Washington meeting of the Advisory Commission on Japan which has postponed its discussions until next week.

**Vargas to Run  
In Brazil Election**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 1 (UP).—Deposed President Getulio Vargas, his son-in-law, and two of his closest political associates became candidates for the Federal Senate today on the Social Democratic Party's ticket.

Vargas' former War Minister Gen. Gaspar Dutra is the party's Presidential candidate.

Brazil-Portugal, owned by Vargas' brother, Viriato, demanded editorially that the Communist Party be dissolved.

Interior Minister Sampaio Doria has announced that no one would be molested for being a Communist.

**British Report Proof  
Of Hitler's Suicide**

BRITISH OCCUPATION HEADQUARTERS, Germany, Nov. 1 (UP).—Adolf Hitler and his bride of one day, Eva Braun, killed themselves in the Berlin Reichschancellery shortly after 2:30 p. m. last April 30 and their bodies were burned immediately, a British official report said today on the basis of exhaustive investigation.

## The Excuse . . .

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was quoted on Wednesday as saying that 60,000 American marines are necessary in northern China in order to help disarm the Japanese forces there.

## The Truth . . .

If Mr. Byrnes is so anxious to disarm the Japanese in north China and Manchuria, why doesn't he and Chiang Kai-shek let the Chinese Communists do so. They have been demanding the right to disarm the Japanese for three months, and wherever THEY have power, the Japanese have no arms.

On Oct. 9, Vice Admiral Daniel E. Barbey visited the port of Chefoo, which the Communists control, and admitted that there were no Japanese left there, and therefore there was no reason to land American marines. It had previously been reported that the Communists forced the Japanese to leave as long as Aug. 22.

But the real joker is this: wherever the American marines DO arrive, they do NOT completely disarm the Japanese either. Nor does the Kuomintang.

On Oct. 24, the United Press reported what happened at Tsingtao two days before. American marines came in, and disarmed 8,000 Japanese soldiers but left 4,000 in possession of their arms "as protection against the Chinese Communist forces surrounding the city."

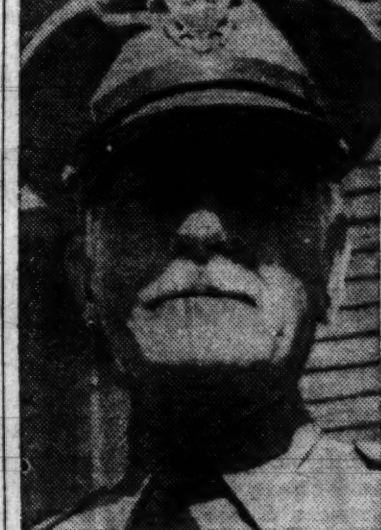
That is happening everywhere—the Americans and Chiang Kai-shek leave the Japanese with arms for use against the people.

All of which makes a mockery of Mr. Byrnes "reasons" for intervention in north China.

## Hurley Reappointed On Chiang's Request

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley, who is directly responsible for American intervention in north China, was reappointed to his Chungking post on the basis of a personal plea from Chiang Kai-shek to President Truman, I was reliably informed yesterday.



GEN. HURLEY  
Chiang's Pal

The appointment was made to the great surprise of all the State Department officials in direct charge of Far Eastern affairs, notably the recently appointed liberal, John Carter Vincent.

In fact, I was informed on good authority that the Far Eastern section of the State Department was practically unanimous in recommending that Hurley be not reappointed, and had instead proposed a well-known American judge of the pre-war Shanghai district court. This recommendation had already been accepted by Secretary of State Byrnes and the President.

But then the diplomat-general and one-time Secretary of War in Herbert Hoover's Administration arrived on the scene—Patrick J. Hurley.

He represented himself as the most popular man in China, trusted by both the Kuomintang and the Communists.

Hurley, who had been making policy all by himself in Chungking anyway since his "coup d'etat" against Joseph Stilwell a year ago, had the backing of powerful Army circles. Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, in charge of the China theatre, arrived in Washington at the same time.

And most impressive of all, Chiang Kai-shek, the Chungking dictator, had given Hurley a letter requesting the Ambassador's reappointment—a rather remarkable example of the head of a foreign government picking the man who should represent the United States.

Whereupon Truman and Byrnes OK'd Hurley and the Far Eastern offices of the State Department learned about this reversal the following day—from the newspaper!

## NMU Sets Dec. 1 Deadline for Giving GIs More Ships; Soldiers Back Drive

The National Maritime Union yesterday set Dec. 1 as the deadline for recommending that its membership refuse to man ships not assigned to bring back troops from overseas.

At the same time the MNU made public a letter from 32 officers and enlisted men still overseas thanking the union for its fight on behalf of the troops.

The Dec. 1 deadline was set at an emergency meeting of the union's national officers yesterday. A statement from the NMU asserted:

"Unless by Dec. 1 the authorities in Washington, including the

joint Chief-of-Staff and the War Shipping Administration, allocate increased tonnage to speed our troops home, it will be our patriotic duty to recommend that new crews be provided to commercial vessels.

"Without such a guarantee to our troops, we are confident that the seamen will refuse to help promote private gain for a few while

hundreds of thousands of our heroic fighting men remain stranded in Europe and the Pacific."

Citing support of this position by soldiers overseas, the union made public the following letter received yesterday by vice-president Frederick N. Myers. The letter was signed by 32 officers and enlisted men stationed at Camp Herbert Tarrytown, Le Havre, France. It reads:

"We have been hearing all sorts of excuses for the lack of shipping which will bring us back to the States and home. They

have accused the war with Japan, the end of the war, lack of ships, the weather, the British, the trade unions, redeployment, re-conversion and even officers' animal pets.

"We greet with considerable satisfaction and appreciation your promise to expose the real snafu by providing crews only for troop transport. Merchant seamen have contributed significantly to winning the war. We won't forget your efforts to bring us back home now that the war is over."



# Dewey Forced to Stump for Goldstein as GOP Drive Collapses

The pressure of panicky and resentful Republican leaders has compelled Gov. Dewey to step into the New York City campaign. He will broadcast today on behalf of his personally-selected candidate for Mayor, Jonah Goldstein.

Dewey was originally scheduled to conduct an active campaign for Goldstein. When it became apparent, however, that Goldstein would be a bad loser and the GOP vote for him disastrous, the Governor remained aloof, as if it were none of his affair.

The clear indications that much of Goldstein's vote would come from Jewish and Liberal Party voters also contributed to the Governor's aloofness. He is not popular with the rank and file of those voters.

## GOP MOANING

The grumbling and moaning within the Republican organization forced him to change his mind. The prevailing opinion in GOP circles is that his selection of Goldstein was the worst blunder in his political

career, and perhaps the worst the GOP had made in many a decade, which is going some.

Estimates of the Republican vote for Goldstein in these circles go as low as 250,000. Possible last-minute shifts to Newbold Morris may bring

it down even further.

Blaming Dewey and his chief New York City agent, Manhattan boss Tom Curran, for this blunder, local Republicans have been clamoring that he take on part of the task of trying to salvage something from the wreckage.

It is this resentment that has brought Dewey into the picture, more than anything else.

One of the effects of his entry will be to puncture still further the theory that this election is a purely municipal affair, a myth that the Liberal Party leaders have been especially anxious to spread because of the tie-up with Dewey. His entry will also further expose the fact that Goldstein is simply a "front" for Dewey's political ambitions.

## Liberals and Dewey--Birds Of a Feather Stuck Together

By WILLIAM WEINSTONE

There is gloom and confusion in the ranks of the Liberal Party. Dubinsky assured that party's nomination conference in June that the Liberal Party "will poll in this election a minimum of 500,000 votes, and "will elect all of its major candidates."

With this goal, they set out to capture the City of New York. But the prospects that faces them today is a bad defeat, with the possibility that their candidate will run third place. The New York Times is trying to save the Liberal Party from a debacle by boosting McGoldrick and thus putting across one of their candidates.

A full page advertisement in the New York Post on Oct. 26 tells their plight. Frantically, the Liberal Party leaders urge the Post readers to remain united behind the party. "Liberals united can stop the forces trying to confuse and divide us," is the boxed appeal. But the appeal will be in vain because the forces of division are not outside but inside their ranks and were inherent from the very beginning in their unprincipled alliance with Dewey.

How can a party claiming to be Roosevelt progressives make a deal with Dewey and Curran and get united support from its adherents? How can a party claiming to fight Tammany Hall choose a lifelong Tammany hack for its banner-bearer and remain united?

### A RICKETY CART

Only fools or blind red-baiters could think that such a rickety political cart setting out from Albany

could reach City Hall without falling apart on the way.

The appeal pleads with the Liberal Party supporters not to be influenced by Dewey's national policies. Its advertisement reads:

"The Liberal Party warns against those who are prepared to risk Tammany misrule because they differ with Republicans on State and National issues."

But the warning will go unheeded, because it is impossible to separate local from national issues, especially in New York. Are unemployment, wage increases, public works, the right to organize and strike, democratic progressive government, lower taxes for the people, lower rents, adequate housing (which the real estate interests are holding up)—local issues? They are inseparably bound up with state and national government and with national politics, especially where Dewey is in the picture. The people understand that well today. As for bosses and machine rule which the Liberal Party talks about, what have progressives to gain from the Hoover, Dewey, Curran, Ashmead machines which rule the Republican Party?

The Liberal Party is being hanged with its own rope.

They rejected LaGuardia as a possible candidate because he refused

to follow them in their split of the ALP.

They rejected LaGuardia as a possible candidate because he refused to renounce the ALP.

### BIRDS OF A FEATHER

They chose the alliance with Dewey not because they differ but because they agree with him on state and national issues and feel that a victory of the Dewey forces will keep back the democratic tide that is sweeping the world, which these old Soviet-baiters view simply as a red menace.

The fraudulent Liberal Party is being unmasked as a party which aids reaction.

But the defeat of the Goldstein combination as the center of reactionary elements in this election is not sufficient to advance the cause of progressives. It is also necessary to poll a big vote for O'Dwyer on the ALP ticket. And this depends on the clarity in the ranks of Communists and ALP followers that a vote for the Morris ticket only builds up a new political grouping which will make progressive unity in the city more difficult in the future. The Morris ticket is backed by substantial middle class property holders which will all too easily yield to Big Business on labor, national and world affairs in the present reactionary drift of the upper classes. A big vote for the ALP and the Communist candidates is the only solid assurance that the progressive movement will prosper.

## Waiting For NEW DRAPES?

Used fats are needed in making drapery fabrics, nylons and many other things you're waiting for... as well as soaps.

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

## NEW GLORY



Get set now for your new holiday beauty! We've got ideas galore to make you his "goddess" on his furlough—his Thanksgiving "queen." Relax in comfort here while one of our skilled beauticians gives you a new, exquisite beauty.

May We Suggest Our Regular \$10.75

CREME PERMANENT

Special \$7.50

### Includes

- ENTIRE HEAD
- SHAMPOO
- FINGER WAVE

Soft... Natural... Brushable... Responds to the Touch of Your Comb.

Specializing in COLD WAVING

IMMEDIATE SERVICE, OR PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT MU. 4-9004 MR. MARIANO in Attendance

Unwanted hair is a social handicap. Permanently removed with

ELECTROLYSIS TRIAL TREATMENT—\$1

MARIANO BEAUTY SHOPPE

226 FIFTH AVENUE (Between 26th & 27th Sts.)

## Project Leader Turns Tables On Landlord Seeking Eviction

By LOUISE MITCHELL

BELLEVILLE, N. J., Nov. 1.—The landlord will not have easy sledding in evicting Thomas Foy, chairman of the tenants association at the Corbin Garden apartments here.

Louis Kaye, owner of the 96-apartment private project, is trying to remove Mr. Foy from the premises because he brought to public attention the shocking conditions at the Corbin "garbage" apartments, so-called by the tenants.

This week the Office of Price Administration in Newark, after a meeting with the tenants, ordered a formal hearing to air the case. Previously, the OPA had authorized Mr. Kaye to evict Mr. Foy on the grounds that his apartment was needed by a superintendent.

### LANDLORD ON SPOT

"The eviction notice," said Mr. Foy yesterday, "brought the whole case out into the open. The landlord tried to persecute me for my fight for better conditions. Instead, he will now have to answer for his failure to improve conditions which have not been corrected for the past two years."

The eviction notice ordered Mr. Foy and his family out by Dec. 1. The tenant leader pointed out that it was unnecessary to evict him from apartment 1F in Building 3 to

live in a cellar.

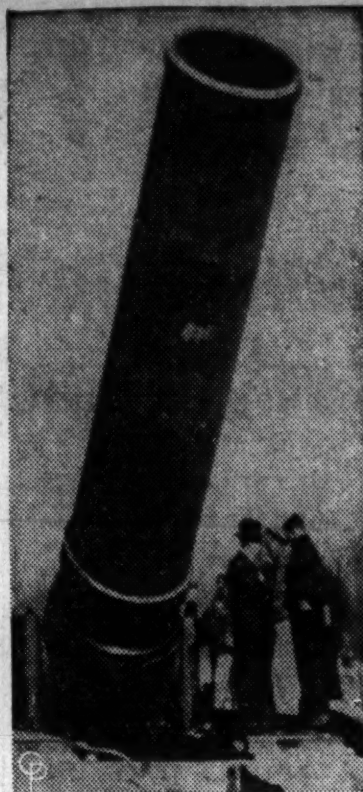
The Corbin Garden apartments are a sample of the shoddy, hasty private building that took place during the war. The finished project never looked like the original plans. The garbage sheds are situated in front of the apartments. Other residents in the area have objected to the stench created by this method of garbage disposal.

## Davis First Choice of N. Y. Age, Independent Republican Paper

The New York Age, Independent Republican Negro weekly, came out yesterday for the reelection of Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, naming him as its first choice.

"The Communist label behind the name of Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., fails to scare a great many people," the Age declares. "As a city Councilman Benjamin J. Davis has been without a peer. On his record alone the Democrats would have done themselves great credit to have ignored the red-baiters and continued Mr. Davis as their candidate."

The New York Age also declares: "In Manhattan, City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, on the basis of the splendid record he has made in his two years of office, deserves election for four years—this marks the first time Councilman Davis will be elected for four years. The fact that Councilman Davis is running as the Communist candidate should not blind one to the fact that he has been a Communist during his two years in the City Council but that has not made him less a good Councilman than if he had been elected as a major party candidate."



SECRET weapon shown here is the world's largest cannon, a 36-inch mortar which was ready to hurl two-ton projectiles eight miles against the Japanese when the war ended. This U.S. Army cannon weighs 200,000 pounds. You get an idea of its size by comparing it to the men standing beside it.

## Clergy Laud Cacchione's Move on 'News'

In the name of 5,000 clergymen, the Rev. Ben. Richardson yesterday thanked Councilman Peter V. Cacchione for his protest to the Daily News concerning its stories about Negroes.

Cacchione this week had wired Capt. Joseph Paterson, Daily News publisher, urging him to halt the practice of his newspaper which placed the word Negro after the names of colored people allegedly involved in crimes.

Rev. Richardson said:

"The Protestant and the 5,000 clergymen associated with it write to thank you for your strong statement to the publishers of the Daily News concerning their prejudiced practices of making racial mention in reporting news of a negative nature. Thank you again for this gesture of genuine civic responsibility."

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# Urge Probe of Uranium Speculation

## Candidate Who Ran 3rd Backs Frankenstein

By HARRY FAINARU

DETROIT, Nov. 1.—James D. Friel, county auditor, who ran third for mayor in the primary elections, has announced he will throw his support to Richard T. Frankenstein, labor and progressive candidate.

Friel will broadcast his support of Frankenstein at 10:45 tonight over radio station WXYZ.

Friel received 35,720 of the more than 200,000 votes cast in the primaries. Frankenstein ran first with 83,837 votes, while reactionary Mayor Edward Jeffries, Jr. ran second with 69,455.

The local press is now rising to hysterical heights in its attacks upon Frankenstein and the labor movement.

Meanwhile the Communist Party of Michigan took Candidate Frankenstein himself to task for red-baiting in an advertisement in the local press today.

A statement issued by Carl Winter, state secretary of the Party, reminded Frankenstein and the voters that "Communism is not and cannot be made an issue in these elections."

"The real issues in the Detroit election are the unity of the people and the betterment of working and living conditions with the aid of a progressive city administration," Winter emphasized.



FRANKENSTEIN

"Candidate Frankenstein's concession to red-baiting in today's newspaper ad can only be of service to the Jeffries' administration whose reactionary support seek to confuse and divide the progressive camp with the false cry of 'Communism'."

"Until Mr. Frankenstein succumbed to red-baiting he had made considerable contributions to the fight against fascist hate-mongering groups in Detroit. These contributions have now been seriously weakened by his acceptance of 'Communism' as an issue in his own campaign. By falling into this trap he reveals his failure to learn the costly lesson of the fight against Hitler and Hitlerism as well as the lessons of the defeat of the progressive forces in the last municipal elections."

The Communist leader warned, however, that "despite Frankenstein's harmful concession to reactionary provocation, Detroit's forward looking citizens must not permit a weakening of the labor-progressive coalition."

"Strengthened unity of his coalition capable of resisting further divisive influences is essential to all future progress in our community as well as for an election victory over reaction on Nov. 6," the statement concluded.

## KILGORE CHARGES ATOM SECRET LEAK TO FIRMS

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Sen. Harley Kilgore (D-W.Va.) demanded today that the 11-man Senate Atomic Energy Committee investigate reports that a leak in atomic secrets

led to widespread private exploitation of uranium more than a year ago. Uranium is the principal mineral used in making the atomic bomb.

Kilgore declared that one of the "main jobs" of the Senate Committee should be investigation of the reports that filing of private uranium claims on the public domain started long before the existence of the atomic bomb was announced.

Sen. Brian McMahon (D-Conn.) promised a full investigation, but said that he saw no danger in the existence of private uranium reserves because the government has the power to "take it away, anyhow."

With British Prime Minister Clement Attlee due here in the next ten days to discuss the atomic bomb, this issue increasingly began to dominate capital discussion.

### PRESSURE ON LABOR GOVT

Reports from London indicated that under heavy popular pressure the British government would propose international control. These reports were unofficial and unconfirmed, but even Lord Beaverbrook's conservative Daily Express said editorially that it was "absolutely wrong" for one or two nations to control the atomic bomb and urged that the Soviet Union be let in on the secret.

There have not to date been indications that the Truman administration is modifying its stand in favor of keeping the atomic bomb.

Senator Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.) stepped down temporarily today from his role as presiding officer of the Senate to argue against turning over the atomic bomb to the United Nations Organizations.

### McKELLAR AGAINST SHARING

McKellar said he was for reaching international agreements to outlaw the atomic bomb "while the formula is solely in our hands." This would leave the burden of carrying out the agreements on the United States, Great Britain and Canada which claim sole possession of the bomb.

"To my mind, it might be impossible ever to outlaw the atomic bomb if we first give away our formula to other nations," McKellar declared.

Without directly stepping into the atomic bomb controversy, Presi-

dent Phillip Murray yesterday told the joint committee that it was time the President and the Congress began thinking of using atomic energy to better the nation rather than for military purposes.

Immediate atomic legislation before Congress is the May-Johnson bill, setting up a virtual dictatorship over the atomic bomb which has been approved by the House Military Committee.

From the Association of New York Scientists, representing 100 scientists, came an appeal to the House Rules Committee to permit adequate and open discussion of the bill on the House floor.

The New York scientists declared that the bill "is contrary to the best traditions of this country and of science and would do great harm to international and domestic welfare."

Taking a contrary view, CIO



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## C.P. Tribute to Ben Davis, Sr., Honors His Son Who Carries On

Benjamin Davis, Sr., was a militant champion of the Negro people, and has left a son to carry on his work, declares the national committee of the Communist Party, in a statement expressing its condolences to Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., on his father's death. The statement follows:

"The national committee of the Communist Party expresses its deepest condolences to Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., on the death of his father. Benjamin Davis, Sr., was a fearless fighter against 'white supremacy,' winning a reputation for himself as one of the South's most militant champions of the Negro people."

"The father of New York's fighting City Councilman has left not only a tradition. He has left the nation a son who as a Communist today helps weld the greatest unity between his own people and labor; who fights in the same tradition, recognizing that the staunchest allies of the Negro people are labor and the working class, and who therefore is a symbol today of the unity of Negro and white, of the struggle for equality, security, democracy and peace."

"NATIONAL COMMITTEE,  
"COMMUNIST PARTY."

## Illinois AFL Takes Stand Against Peacetime Draft

By CARL HIRSCH

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 1.—The Illinois State Federation of Labor, in convention here, took a unanimous stand against compulsory military training.

The convention was highlighted today by a surge of rank and file sentiment for AFL affiliation to the World Federation of Trade Unions.

However, the issue was narrowly defeated, but only after 11 delegates arose on the convention floor to batter down the web of Soviet-baiting which had been spun around this question by the AFL officialdom.

A thunderous roar of approval followed the plea by Wilhelm Levanter of the Street, Electric and Elevated Railway Union that "we need the help of the workers of all nationalities to make sure that war won't come again."

The delegates gave their unani-

mous approval to a resolution which lashed Senator Bilbo and Gerald L. K. Smith and demanded passage of measures to provide a permanent FEPC and outlaw the polltax.

Unanimous approval was also given to resolutions condemning the Ball-Burton-Hatch anti-labor bill, supporting the 65 cent minimum wage bill and calling for more rigid price and rent control.

### DEBATE WFTU

A two-hour battle developed over a resolution introduced by the Milk Wagon Drivers Local 753 calling for world trade union unity. Peter Hoban, of the Milk Wagon Drivers, opened the debate with a charge that the AFL Executive Council "has shut the AFL workers of this nation off from the workers of other nations."

Harry J. Canter, of Typographical Union No. 18, pointed out that since reactionary Big Business is or-

ganized on a world scale against labor, it is now time for labor to form into an international organization.

"Only the world labor movement can guarantee world peace," he declared.

The resolution was defeated after president Reuben G. Soderstrom closed off debate and called upon secretary-treasurer Victor Olander for a filibuster-like harangue against the measure.

The convention earlier applauded a condemnation by Attorney Dan Carmell of the Arends anti-labor bill which is directed against strikers and is also aimed at political action by the unions.

Carmell declared the measure is "an invitation to anarchy," and declared that if the bill is passed, Congress will have strikes on their hand like they've never seen before."

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DAILY WORKER	3.00	5.75	10.00
THE WORKER	1.00	1.00	2.50
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DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.75	\$14.00
DAILY WORKER	3.25	6.50	12.00
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## Our Councilmanic Choices

THE councilmanic elections have emerged as the paramount phase of New York's municipal campaign.

There are two reasons for this. First, it is only in these elections that the two parties of labor, the Communists and the American Labor Party, are running independent candidates around whom they are conducting independent campaigns.

Second, it is clear now that if New York is to have progressive government in the next four years, it will require an aggressive, enlightened City Council and an alert, organized citizenry. The two Communist incumbents, Benjamin Davis and Peter Cacchione, have taught the people of New York how people's representatives fight for progress both within the Council and among the people.

Councilman Davis is the symbol of unity of labor and the Negro people. His fight for reelection is being eagerly watched by the Negro people throughout the nation as a step in the struggle for their political rights.

Councilman Cacchione is the pioneer of that new type of city official, one that combines struggle on the Council floor with organization of the people outside.

### Communist Candidates

The reelection of the two Communist Councilmen is of key importance, nationally as well as locally. It will demonstrate to the nation that while candidates may retreat under pressure of the red-baiters, the people refuse to be stampeded by that technique of fascists and other reactionaries. It will show that the people are ready to stand united behind a program of progress and democracy and will back those who are fighting for such a program, including the Communists; that they will not permit any division through red-baiting of the progressive, anti-fascist coalition, which must of necessity include the Communists. It will bolster the independent position of labor in the city.

The bigger the size of the vote for the Communist candidates in their respective boroughs, the more emphatic the lesson it brings. Experience has shown that a huge vote is possible, that large sections of the voters know the fighting records of Davis and Cacchione, support their program and are ready to vote for them.

Whether that potential vote will be realized depends largely on the extent to which the people are reached with the record and the program, and with instructions on how to vote. Their backers, and certainly all available Communists, should devote themselves over the weekend and on Election Day to getting every possible vote out for Davis and Cacchione.

Labor's independent strength will also be reflected in the showing of the councilmanic candidates of the American Labor Party, in addition to the ALP vote for the citywide ticket.

Outstanding among those candidates is the one incumbent laborite Councilman running for reelection on the ALP ticket, Councilman Michael Quill of the Bronx, who has also been untiring in his work as an organizer and educator of the people.

The ALP has the opportunity to elect five additional Councilmen. Should it succeed, it would give the City Council a representation of eight labor-progressive members of a probable membership of 22 or 23.

It would encourage labor nationally to step up its activities politically and would serve as a warning to the Truman administration and to Congress that labor's position cannot be ignored.

It is labor's independent political activity and influence that can alone bring the nation's policies in line with the hopes and desires of the people for a stable peace, for a full employment and decent wage program and for the maintenance and extension of our democracy.

Because the Communist and ALP vote is the expression of labor's independent strength, and because the Communist and labor Councilmen are the most aggressive, most intelligent fighters for progress, we recommend that all our readers vote for, and work for these candidates:

Manhattan: First choice, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Com.; second choice, Eugene P. Connolly, ALP.

Brooklyn: First choice, Peter V. Cacchione, Com.; second and third choice, Milton Goell, ALP, and Bertram Baker, ALP, in either order.

Bronx: First choice, Michael J. Quill, ALP; second choice, Charles Rubinstein.

Queens: First choice, Charles Belous, ALP; second choice, Edward Washington, Ind. (endorsed by ALP).

Richmond: First choice, Sidney Rose.

## DON'T LET HIM NEST THERE



### Views on Labor News

## All That Glitters Isn't Gold

by George Morris

THESE are the days when workers must watch like hawks to distinguish between the real and the synthetic. Take the President's much drummed-up wage-price policy speech, for example. A great many words flowed over the airways on the plight of a worker's family when a cut in overtime clips off 12 hours pay. Mr. Truman even conceded that "millions of families" face the prospect of tightening their belts "by several notches."



The President saw other reasons for a cut in the take-home—downward reclassifications and a shift back to lower-paying civilian goods industries. And this accounts for a drop in annual earnings by \$20,000,000,000 if the trend continues, he said.

The President went on to describe the reasons why wage raises could be given without a price rise. Overtime rates are out; manpower is more than available; productivity has increased; excellent business prospects and profits are continuing high, and, finally, the big slash in corporation taxes is going through.

#### Forgot the Key to His Argument

But what is the President's conclusion? There is "no hope" for restoration of the wartime take-home, "there will have to be a drop," he said. He only pleaded that the drop shouldn't be "too drastic."

Perhaps this explains why the President didn't use the figures furnished to him by his economists as he prepared for the speech. These figures showed that manufacturers could give at least a 24 percent raise under present prices and still double prewar profits. Business spokesmen hailed his speech precisely because of this very omission. They feared above all White House recognition of this "dangerous" fact.

As is known now, the executive order that came with the speech lifted some bars on price increases (which is opening the door to new danger) and, presumably, took some arguments

away from employers who wouldn't budge on a raise.

The speech sounded fine to the estimated 32,000,000 adults who heard it. It seemed to speak the sentiment of its listeners. But stripping it and the executive order of all nice talk, the worker still has the same course—to fight hard and most likely to strike, in order to obtain what the President so eloquently said is justly due him. The employers remain as hardheaded as ever. Speeches don't impress them. There is nothing in them, or in the executive order, that requires employers to give a cent.

After four years of unionism under a no-strike pledge and arbitration of disputes through a government board, too many in labor's ranks are prone to welcome another opportunity to settle disputes through lawyer-like arguments before some "impartial" authority. At least the President's language gives encouragement to such a perspective. Such illusions will probably fade away in the heat of current and coming battles. But at this moment when all the key steps for the future are being taken, labor's foes are trying to make the most of the wartime frame of mind. If they could only get labor to voluntarily put forward its hands for some "cool-off to arbitration" handcuffs! It wasn't so bad in four years of war, why not now?

#### Hitler Is No Longer in Picture

The one little detail overlooked is that the war put before labor the choice of either opening the gates to fascist conquest (with many domestic businessmen only too anxious to serve on the committee to welcome Hitler) or to temporarily submit to wartime wage controls. But labor doesn't have that choice any more. Fascism and Japanese imperialism have been smashed on the battlefields. The threat is primarily from the traditional foe of the people at home—big business and its hangers-on. There is no longer the basis for that "impartial" agency that would settle disputes like a "court." New York building service workers received just a sample of a postwar "impartial" decision when an arbitrator appointed by Gov. Dewey (without consent of the workers) slapped a 10-year compulsory arbitration

agreement upon them and a three-year wage freeze to the bargain.

This doesn't mean that third parties cannot be called in to mediate a dispute or to even arbitrate it in specific cases within definitely agreed upon limitations. But a government body as a "court" or "board" to settle disputes, is suicide for labor. I have yet to find a single man or woman from labor's ranks holding a post in the cabinet or in any of the government's departments. Oh, yes, pardon me, there is an assistant Secretary of Labor, a former bureaucrat over an AFL union who was hired as a trouble-shooter in building trades affairs.

#### Behind Employer Negotiators

The Ball-Burton-Hatch bill gives away the pattern of big business. The bill now being pushed in Congress to ban political action by unions and put labor organizations under threat of damage suits as a result of strikes, is only a part of that pattern.

I don't think it is accidental that the latter measure was put forward just a few days before the labor-management conference is due to open. It amounts to serving notice on labor that if handcuffs are not accepted voluntarily, Congress will forcefully put them on. That handcuffs have been suggested during the preliminary talks for the conference, is obvious. This is why the AFL's executive council had to instruct its delegates to reject any proposal for continuance of the "no-strike pledge," compulsory arbitration or anything that smells like the War Labor Board.

It's all right to take full advantage of every argument from the White House that bolsters labor's case; it is certainly important to comb every law and directive for aid in the fight to improve wages and working conditions. It is even all right to negotiate with employers in wholesale fashion provided it is done with open eyes and above board.

But the old saying that, in the final analysis it is labor's strength that counts, was never so true as it is now. It held true in Roosevelt's days and Truman is not Roosevelt.



# Change the World

A YOUNG literary fellow, his eyes red for want of sleep, his voice shaky with hyperthyroid excitement, popped past the door the other afternoon to discuss a new literary journal.

There had been some previous discussion of same in this column, and he wanted my objective criticism on his own wonder plan.

"It'll be a magazine! see, that will reach every American with powerful appeals to the heart! appeals for democracy, for Jefferson, good-will and inter-racial friendship!" he said, lighting a cigarette from the burning butt of the last one. "It'll print great stories! powerful pictures! poetry! and articles that will expose, educate and enthuse. I'll want the best writers and artists; I'll shoot at a national circulation of millions, it'll be a weekly magazine something like Liberty or Collier's, but strongly and aggressively devoted to progressivism! How d'ye like it?"

"Where'll you get the million dollars to start such a venture?" I managed to insert, like an iron maul into a tub of herring. "You need lots of money to float such ambitious projects. Are you related to Marshall Field, by chance?"

"I work in the office of a professional money-raising outfit," he spoke rapidly, without humor. "Several of the best professionals in the office want to come on the new paper. All I need now is to draw up the prospectus. We'll pitch in and raise the subsidies. It's easy; we have the know-how! Now I want



by Mike Gold

you to give me some names-names-names—names of possible writers, artists, money-lenders—anyone who can help."

"Uh-huh—" I agreed, "but let me have a week. I'll think it over carefully and coolly and try to make up a list."

This is the best way to get rid of hyperthyroidial promoters. Just say yes, yes to anything they are projecting and go your way. Ask for just a week's time to polish up the details. And never sign any documents—no, never sign a thing!

ANYWAY, this fellow was satisfied and was bouncing out of the door at the double-quick. The interview was over. But he popped his head in the door to add a fast post-script: "No Communist authors and artists, of course—none that are well-known, anyway! We can't build a mass circulation if we are branded as Reds! You know what I mean! Common sense! Good business principles. No Reds!"

"Uh-huh," I said, "Communism doesn't pay; only a few crooks have occasionally made profit out of wearing a Communist mask. But you are not that kind. You are just a cautious, careful businessman, wanting nothing to happen that might damage your wonderful new national magazine for secret progressivism and well-hidden liberalism."

"You are a young man, full of vague ambition and restless energy. You work in an office where a bunch of feverish promoters coax barrels of money out of thin air. You have become infected with the New York

Young Man  
In a Hurry

promotional disease, you want to become rich, famous and literary in a great hurry.

"I do not believe in such haste. It is unseemly, and a sign of bad workmanship. Also it is not based on principle. Here you are, a young fellow with only the vaguest, most formless and foolish idea for a new magazine. You have no capital, no program, nothing; but already you are red-baiting as sternly as the Saturday Evening Post or Hearst's Cosmopolitan. No Reds need apply. And you came to me, because somewhere in your scrambled mind are some muddled sympathies with communism."

"NO. YOUNG fellow, I withdraw my promise to draw you up a list of names for your magazine. I am going to stand on principle from now on. I will have nothing to do with liberals and progressives who are so scared of being labeled Reds that they manage to start a lot of red-baiting on their own."

"With reactionaries, with Tories I am free to talk frankly and to tell them defiantly and proudly I am a Communist. With you I must apologize, camouflage, sneak in and out. To hell with all that! To hell with such progressive people and their progressive movements! Communism in America begins to droop like wheat in a spiritual drought when it allows up-and-coming lawyers, politicians, professionals and other ambitious elements to use it and to shape its course."

"A little magazine printed on butcher paper, circulating in the mere hundreds would be of more value than all your million-dollar magazines, if it spoke the plain social truth. Weren't Garrison's Liberator or Lenin's Pravda better journals than Hearst's Cosmopolitan?"

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Journalist Speaks

His Mind on the Press

Newark, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Mike Gold scores when he writes on the more outspoken fascist press in this country. Banded together the commercial press constitutes Public Enemy No. 1. The difference between the most reactionary papers and those flying the liberal banner is more apparent than real. This is a grave indictment but, having served as an ink-stained wretch for a quarter of a century, I'm qualified to make the charge.

Seldes, who does a grand debunking job with In Fact, must be supported in practical fashion. Those who know the score must join the fight against the anti-people press. To sneer is not enough. A determined effort must be made to hammer down the circulation of the poison pen sheets spawned by the Hearsts, Howards, Pattersons and McCormicks. The war must be waged in New York, Chicago, Washington and Los Angeles.

Don't trade with enemy! Pennies spent for News, Mirror, World Telegram and Journal American buy chains for the people; A slogan such as this should be used as full face fillers throughout the Worker. Let's stop selling out for BOB DAVIDSON.

On the Progressive  
Literary Movement

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Mike Gold's column on "If Australia Can Do It Why Not the U. S." was long overdue. Where have you and us been all this time? I've often wondered why the progressive literary movement of the '30's suddenly disappeared, and left the youngsters of those days hanging in thin air. It was a dirty trick to play on those of us who at that time were beginning to serve our literary apprenticeship. I was imbued by a goal of a new literature!

Since then, because the commercial mags were the only medium available, I've tried to water down the new ideas so that they would be acceptable. But I never could. Somehow, the things I've wanted to write about which were unacceptable to the slicks, have always cropped up and spoiled a good commercial story. DAVID L.

We Know Where  
We Are Going

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I usually like Mike Gold's column. But his column of Oct. 24 was defeatist, and I think un-Marxist. Being a son of the working class and a Marxist, Mike should know that the strength of the land, the future of the world, lies in the strength of the working class. Today, every day a lot of workers in America are learning a lot of things they didn't know before or didn't stop to consider.

It would take a lot of atom bombs to engulf this planet, and a lot of workers to make such bombs. Let's educate the workers that we are moving to a better, a more democratic society. Yes, Mike Gold, we know where we are going, and that the "atom cartel" is a hindrance and must be fought against as such. We must not be bogged down by defeatism and despair, but urged and inspired to fight and keep fighting.

A. C. R.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Page 7

## Negro Weekly Blasts Witch-Hunt Against Davis

The Rankin committee's "red scare" tactics are given a trouncing in an editorial by The Black Dispatch, an Oklahoma City independent weekly newspaper. Benjamin Davis' fight for full and fair employment and for political rights is compared with Polltaxer Rankin's opposition to the New Deal program.

The editorial follows in full:  
CONGRESSMAN RANKIN VS. COMMUNISM

Polltaxer Rankin of Mississippi, who in 1940 was reelected to Congress by 7,079 votes, had the effrontery to drag Councilman Ben Davis, of New York City, before the new "Dies Committee" last week in an effort to scare conservative Negroes in Gotham away from voting for Davis in the November elections.

Rankin feels that to raise the "Red" scare among Negroes will stampede the Harlem vote away from the able and aggressive New

York councilman, and that he, Rankin, can extend his KuKlux influence from Washington on down to Manhattan. This Negro baiting Fascist, who comes from a little cotton farm down Tupelo-way, where white folk along with the blacks are disfranchised and down-trodden, seeks to have influence in free elections.

Think of it! Ben Davis, in the councilmanic district where he serves, was elected by six times as many voters as Rankin down in Mississippi. Ben Davis received 43,000 votes when he took his seat in the New York City council, representing around about 70 per cent of the voters in his district, while Rankin was elected by about three per cent of the voters in his fascist-ruled empire. He now organizes his "gestapo" to smear Ben Davis with a fresh coat of red paint, thinking he can spread terror among Negro voters.

But the New York voters knew four years ago that Ben Davis was a Communist when they elected him to office, and the Negroes in Harlem and all over the nation gleaned knowledge of Councilman Davis' real value as a trustworthy leader when he led the fight down in Georgia and Alabama for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys and Angelo Herndon. American Negroes know that if Ben Davis had the intestinal fortitude to catapult himself into civil rights struggles in a vicious political environment where civilization is a stranger, he will have the courage of his convictions on the New York City council.

But since "Polltaxer," "Ku Kluxer" Rankin has the brazenness to attack a sincere believer in democracy, such as Ben Davis, raising an issue about his political faith, the Black Dispatch believes it would be an excellent thing

just at this moment to compare "Rankin democracy" with "Ben Davis Communism." There's no need allowing this Mississippi gangster to allege he has discovered a Frankenstein in New York and start Negroes running without examining the "supposed to be monster."

STAND ON JOBS

For instance, Rankin, who would lure the Negro vote to his way of thinking, is opposed to full employment. Ben Davis and Communists believe that government should find some method by which the employment lags occurring in the realm of private enterprise can be eliminated. Ben Davis and Communists believe that a well organized public works program will serve this end, which perhaps might mean the taking over control of housing, road building, electric energy, coal, iron and many other basic industries. Why (Continued on Page 9)

## Unity Urged in Fight Against 'White Paper'

An end to British terror against Palestine Jews is demanded in a statement issued by the N. Y. State Committee of the Communist Party. The statement calls for opening the doors of Palestine, and demands that the British Labor Party Government fulfill its pledges:

The statement follows, in part:

Dispatches from Palestine tell of British attacks on Jewish colonists. Armed British patrols are inciting a wave of terror. Pro-fascist Arab leaders who openly supported Hitler are permitted to return to Palestine to disrupt whatever friendly relations have been achieved between the Arab and Jewish leaders of the democratic elements among both peoples. The British-sponsored "Arab League" makes inflammatory threats against the Jews. The old "divide and rule" policy of the British imperialists has been dragged out.

The Attlee-Bevin Government of Britain continues the infamous Chamberlain White Paper against Jewish immigration to Palestine despite tremendous protest. Six million Jews have perished at the hands of Nazi terror. Tens of thousands of Jewish survivors are still in concentration camps in

British and American-occupied territory in Europe, as revealed by the Harrison report to President Truman. Thousands of these have expressed their desire to go to Palestine, whose Jewish community is ready and anxious to receive them.

Yet the doors of Palestine remain closed!  
World Labor's Stand

The Attlee-Bevin Government of Britain does not speak for British or World Labor in its stand on Palestine.

In Palestine, the Jewish people are acting unitedly against British imperialism. All political parties in Palestine, from the most conservative to the Communist Party, are standing together in this critical hour. All anti-fascists, Jew and non-Jew, can agree with Chief Rabbi Herzog's statement at a recent Jerusalem protest meeting. He assured the Arab people, in the name of the Jews, that they would find the Jews "faithful friends and brothers." He warned that the propaganda saying that the "Jews were desirous of taking something away from the Arabs" was organized by circles seeking to cause trouble.

Here in America, the unity of all democratic and anti-fascist Americans must be forged to combat the poisonous, divisive anti-Semitism at home and for the rights of the Jewish people everywhere. Zionist and non-Zionist, Jew and Gentile, must unite in demanding the abrogation of the White Paper. The National Convention of both the CIO and AFL have committed American labor to the fight against anti-Semitism and against the British White Paper.

The Communist Party supports the struggle of the Jewish people, labor and all democratic people on this question. Its public spokesmen, Councilmen Benjamin Davis, Jr. and Peter V. Cacchione, are committed to fight for the Communist Party program which states:

"Outlaw anti-Semitism, one of the most pernicious and damaging of fascism's weapons. Support the just demands of the Jewish people for the immediate abrogation by the British Government of the imperialist White Paper. Support of the upbuilding of a Jewish National Home in a free and democratic Palestine in collaboration with the Arab people, on the basis of the agreement

of the Big Three in the Near East."

The attempt of the Jewish Daily Forward to cover up the Attlee-Bevin betrayal, while it utters pious phrases against the White Paper, must be exposed. Typical was its editorial of Oct. 2: "The present English Government, the Labor Government, has not yet made any decisions concerning Palestine and it is therefore a great injustice to blame it for a 'betrayal of the Jewish people.'" This, while Jewish men, women and children are homeless, hungry and many are dying! This, after the great Madison Square Garden protest! Statements like this reveal the treachery of the Forward leaders (the Cahans, Chansins, Dubinskys), who so energetically support the same Polish "Government-in-Exile" whose men still incite pogroms against Jews!

At this critical hour, every American must speak out! We must make our voices heard against the White Paper! Send letters and telegrams (personally and through your organizations) to Lord Halifax, British Embassy, Washington, D. C., and to your Congressmen, Senators and the State Department.



# Byrnes Speech Reflects Pressure Against Policies

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

Secretary of State Byrnes speaking at the N. Y. Herald Tribune Forum on Wednesday, said that the United States sympathizes with the Soviet Union's desire for what he called a "Monroe Doctrine" policy in eastern Europe. He also pledged

that the United States "will never join any groups in those countries in hostile intrigue against the Soviet Union" expecting, of course, that the USSR will not intrigue in the western hemisphere.

## MAY FORETELL CHANGE

This statement made the headlines in the N. Y. Herald Tribune and gives the impression of a change in Byrnes' attitude toward the USSR. The rest of his speech was, of course, a homily on the virtues of American "righteousness and justice" in line with President Truman's Navy Day address.

(Incidentally, United Press reports on Wednesday night did not contain this passage, and that is why the Daily Worker report yesterday was inaccurate.)

Byrnes' declaration came simultaneously with a strong column by Walter Lippmann, who accuses the Administration of having "lost control of its policy."

Lippmann charged yesterday that our foreign relations are made in "bits and pieces," without any overall view and says that Mr. Truman's diplomacy is leading to a "gigantic historic failure."

He warns of the United States drifting into an "armaments race" and "power politics" and says: "We owe to those who, when they have responsibility to steer the ship, do not make for a safe harbor but drift with the wind and the tide."

## Freedom of the Press:

### Tung Pi-wu Interview Not News

Most of New York newspapers and the big wire services have virtually suppressed the appeal to the American people by the Chinese Communist leader, Tung Pi-wu.

Tung, an official Chinese delegate to the San Francisco conference last spring, called his first press conference on Tuesday and gave a detailed, stirring account of the Communist case in China, appealing for American support of the embattled patriots in the north.

The N. Y. Times and the N. Y. Herald Tribune had reporters at this meeting with Tung; but neither printed a word of his statement. Yesterday, the Times carried a photo of Tung, with a caption, but nothing more. Even the N. Y. Post satisfied itself with a photograph.

The Daily Worker and PM were the only papers in the metropolitan area, and probably the entire country, to report this news. What price freedom of the press?

The equally conservative Wall Street Journal on Monday also attacked President Truman's talk of a "big navy," of "island grabbing" and condemned the American buildup of a "western bloc." It's clear that in addition to popular protest against the Administration's course, some ruling class circles are deeply disturbed.

## BYRNES INCORRECT

Of course, Byrnes is absolutely wrong when he suggests that the Soviet Union is seeking some special bloc in eastern Europe: it will be recalled that Stalin advised the Polish Government to seek friendly relations with the United States and Great Britain.

It is not Rumania and Bulgaria

which are refusing to recognize the United States—it's the other way round. And surely, the USSR is not backing the Argentina fascists against the United States, the way the United States has been intriguing with European fascists against the Soviet Union.

But the Byrnes speech as it relates to the Soviet Union does show that the headlong rush of an imperialist policy to establish its domination all over the world is meeting such stiff resistance that Byrnes and Truman feel the need to take note of it.

Neither Lippmann nor the Wall Street Journal disagree basically with the premise that American power should be realized everywhere in the world. They, too, like Byrnes and Truman are imperialists.

But Lippmann, at any rate, is prepared for judicious compromise. He fears that the reckless, overreaching drive of Byrnes and Truman will defeat its own purpose.

In this speech, at least Byrnes has begun to recognize that neither the people nor other imperialist forces at home sympathize with his tactics.

This phenomenon, temporary or not, is worth noting carefully. As the American people develop their battle to block the present foreign policy, supported by the democratic forces of the entire world, they must show how to make the most of the rifts that appear in our ruling circles.

## Tax Bill Goes To Truman

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP).—The Senate today completed Congressional action on the 1946 tax bill.

The measure was approved by voice vote and sent to the White House. President Truman has indicated he will sign it. It gives business \$3,136,000,000 "relief" in 1946 and saves individual taxpayers an estimated \$2,644,000,000. Motorists will save an additional \$140,000,000 through repeal of the \$5 automobile use tax.

The House had approved the bill Tuesday.

# Dr. Gesell Lauds Soviet Child Care Exhibit Here

The Soviet child care exhibit at the New York Public Library symbolizes the friendly relations pledged in the United Nations Charter, Dr. Arnold Gesell, director of Yale University's Clinic of Child Development, said yesterday.

Dr. Gesell, author and child care expert, spoke at ceremonies opening the pictorial exhibit, "Mother and Child Care in the Soviet Union." The exhibit, sponsored by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, will be shown throughout November at the New York Public Library.

Dr. Gesell pointed out that science has much to contribute to human happiness besides its experiments in nuclear physics and atomic energy. He said that the "great hope for mankind" is the "life" sciences—biology, psychology and anthropology—the ones concerned with the analysis of living processes, with the study of control of human behavior and with the laws of racial and individual development. Referring to the exhibit, he urged an expansion of this type of cultural and scientific exchange.

The exhibit was sent here by the Soviet Women's Anti-Fascist Committee of Moscow, in grateful exchange for the libraries and exhibits sent by American women during the war. In 34 panels, the collection gives a rounded out view of what the Soviet Union is doing by way of maternity hygiene, infant care, women's and children's consultation centers, clinics, hospitals, sanatoria and social welfare activities. It will tour the country for approximately two years starting in December.

## WOMEN'S ROLE

Mrs. Antonina Kutlina, representative of the Soviet Consulate in New York, pointed out that child care in the Soviet Union has been "enormously complicated" by the war's disruption of normal living. "The whole question of human reconversion becomes the special responsibility of women the world over," she stated.

Other speakers included Mrs. Sidonie M. Gruenberg, director of the Child Study Association, and

Mrs. Muriel Draper, chairman of the Council's Women's Committee, who served as hostess-chairman.

The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship is sponsoring a Madison Square Garden Rally on Nov. 14 with the theme, "USA-USSR, Allies for Peace." The Very Reverend Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, is flying from England to be the chief speaker. Other speakers will include Under-Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Nikolai N. Novikov, Soviet Charge d'Affaires; Paul Robeson, Edwin S. Smith and Joseph E. Davies.

## Celebrate Women's Franchise Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP).—President Truman has signed a joint Congressional resolution declaring Nov. 2 "Women's Enfranchisement Day" in honor of the 25th anniversary of the first Presidential election in which women voted.

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## FOREIGN BRIEFS

### U.S., Britain Offer Oil to Franco

FRANCO SPAIN has been authorized by U. S. and Britain to purchase petroleum and derivatives from these countries, plus 500 trucks from the U. S. and 1,000 from Britain, Cifra, Spanish news agency, reported. . . . German industrialists have hidden \$1,000,000,000 worth of deposits in SWISS banks, Moscow radio charged, and additional sums in Spain, Sweden, and Latin America. . . . The International Labor Organization voted unanimously to exclude the ARGENTINE workers delegation because "workers organizations in the Argentine Republic do not enjoy freedom of association, freedom of action or freedom of speech." . . . An Argentine company bought four 25-passenger flying boats in BELFAST, North Ireland, for use on the transatlantic run. . . . Luis Carlos PRESTES, Brazilian Communist leader, is variously reported to be under house arrest, in hiding, or in refuge in the Mexican Embassy. Conflicting stories quote spokesmen of Judge Jose Linhares' newly-imposed government as pledging no repression of Communists and as expressing determination that there be no "red" resurgence.

ITALIAN armistice terms will be published within a week, Secretary of State Byrnes promised. Consider-

ed extraordinarily harsh, the armistice has been kept secret for over two years. Armistices concluded in behalf of the Allies by the Soviet Union with other former enemy countries were made known right away. . . . Luigi LONGO, Communist leader of the Garibaldi guerrilla brigades in North Italy, revealed that \$2,000,000,000 worth of valuables and property has been turned over by Italy to Britain and the U. S. . . . Tass, Soviet news agency, quoted Longo's statement and halved earlier estimates of the amount of reparations that the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Greece and Albania should ask from Italy—to a total of \$300,000,000.

Britain has promised to turn over 15 war criminals to Yugoslavia authorities, including Gen. Milan NEDITCH, head of the German-supported puppet government of Serbia during the Nazi occupation.

The Polish Press Agency reported from Warsaw that the first Polish army group to be repatriated from France, numbering 2,000 troops and including 100 officers, are on their way home. . . . Former Premier Wincenty WITOS of Poland died in Cracow at the age of 71. He was vice-president of the Polish National Council. . . . The BRITISH Labor Government is preparing to nationalize the Cables and Wireless Ltd., monopoly.

## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35¢ per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

### Tonight—Manhattan

"NO THREAT TO ANY NATION?"—Harold Collins will discuss the week's events on the international scene in the light of President Truman's Navy Day speech and the discussions at the Herald Tribune Forum. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 18th St. at 8:45 p.m. 50¢.

FOLK DANCING of many nations, for beginners and advanced. Instruction, fun, cultural. Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8 p.m.

ESLANDE GOODE (Mrs. Paul Robeson) speaks tonight on "Future of Africa." NMU Recreation Hall, 346 W. 17th St. 8 p.m. Ausp.: Women's Auxiliary, National Maritime Union. All invited; free.

LEARN TO DANCE. Classes every Tuesday, 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Private lessons daily until 9. Convenient appointments. Morelle, 109 E. 12th St.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

JOE FOSTER of New Masses and Nat. Low of Daily Worker invite you to a Musical and Social for Ben Davis at 59 Christopher St., Greenwich Village, Sat., 8:30 p.m. Beethoven, Mozart, Bach, Brahms and Jazz. Adm. \$1.

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LOTS O' FUN at Henry Forbes C.P. Club Pre-Election Party. Honor Ben Davis, Jr. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments, games, prizes. Welcome home to vets. Adm. 50¢, vets free. 201 Second Ave., bet. 12th & 13th Sts. 8:30 p.m.

N.Y.S. FOLK DANCE Group of AYD is giving a Dance-A-Round on Sat., Nov. 3rd, at Furriers Union Hall, 256 W. 36th St. 8:30 p.m. Entertainment and refreshments.

JEWISH MUSIC and its growth. Illustrated by Siegfried Landau and known soloists. Metropolitan Music School, 111 W. 38th St. 8 p.m.

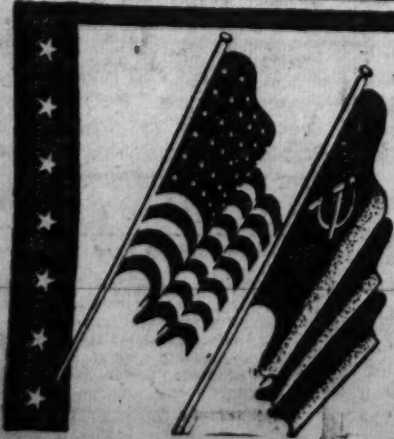
### Tomorrow Bronx

A GALA EVENING full of dining, dancing and entertainment at Club Action's Novel Nite Club, AYD. Adm. 75¢, 30¢ for servicemen. 3451 Giles Pl. 9 p.m.

### Tomorrow Brooklyn

DANCE-ELECTION RALLY. Entertainment, refreshments. Ocean Hill Club, 378 Saratoga Ave. Adm. 25¢.

SECOND LECTURE by Dr. Mahler, famous historian, 7 Lafayette Ave., B'klyn. IRT to Nevins St., BMT to Pacific St. Ausp.: Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order. 2:30 p.m.



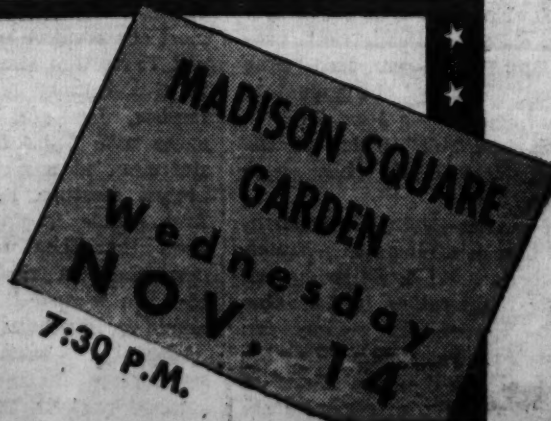
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NIKOLAI N. NOVIKOV, Soviet Charge d'Affaires  
PAUL ROBESON  
JOSEPH E. DAVIES, Chmn., former U.S. Ambassador to USSR

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# Business Hears Truman--And Stands Pat

Big business spokesmen gave varying interpretations yesterday of President Truman's wage-price speech but agreed on two things: To stand pat against labor's demands for wage increase. To gouge the public through price increase for whatever wage boosts they have to give instead of reducing their war-swollen margin profits.

These conclusions were evident from individual statements of leading industrialists, and from an overall survey in the *Journal of Commerce*.

Representative steel, auto, oil, food, chemical and textile executives all told the *Journal of Commerce* that they did not think they were in any position to pay wage increases—and that if they did they proposed to make the public pay the bill in the form of higher prices.

## WANT PRICE BOOST

A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of Westinghouse Electric, said after a directors' meeting that it

could not afford to meet pay demands of the United Electrical and Radio Workers. He said that the company would have to ask for price increases to meet any rise in wages.

Westinghouse sales for the first nine months of 1945 totalled \$518,869,515, and the company reported profits of \$13,673,825.

Republic Steel attempted to make use of the President's speech in its official rejection of the wage demands of the United Steel Workers.

R. J. Voss, the company's director of industrial relations, argued that its workers' increases in wages had outstripped the rise in the cost of living as measured by the frequently criticized Bureau of Labor Statistics index. This had been one of the standards mentioned by the President for government-approved wage increases.

Voss said that Republic Steel wanted to raise steel prices \$7 a ton to meet wage increases granted during the past five years—and another \$6 to \$7 a ton to meet the union's new demand for wage increases.

## BIG BUSINESS ANALYSIS

Jockeying in their fight with the trade unions, industrialists suited their interpretation of the President's message to suit their needs. F. C. Crawford, head of the anti-

labor Thompsons Products in Cleveland and former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said that Truman "exaggerated the problem and enlarged the difficulties and the situation is worse today than it was yesterday."

On the other hand, oil industry spokesmen and George Romney, manager of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, argued that the President had upheld their position in resisting labor.

Principal point made by industry spokesmen who praised the President's speech was that they liked his failure to state any wage increase figure which business should meet.

The Stock Market did not seem unduly agitated by the President's speech. On a volume of more than 2,000,000 shares, stock prices advanced one to 10 points.

## Carrier to Join Naval Hall of Fame

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP).—The aircraft carrier Enterprise, veteran of the Pacific, was assigned her place today beside "Old Ironsides" and other ships preserved as symbols of "American valor and tenacity in war."

The Navy revealed that President Truman had authorized preservation of the "Big E" so she could join the naval Hall of Fame.

## 'Top Secret' Navy Plane Crashes

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 1 (UP).—A plane described by Navy representatives as "top secret" crashed in a field in northern St. Louis county today resulting in the death of the pilot.

The pilot's body was found 75 feet from the wreckage. Witnesses said he bailed out but his parachute failed to open.

# Negro Weekly Blasts Witch-Hunt of Davis

(Continued from page 7) should ordinary people be seized with fright when democracy, measured by the yardstick of Rankin, means depression, idleness and destitution, while Ben Davis and Communism argues for a full dinner pail, continuous labor and full employment.

Polltaxer Rankin and his crowd are opposed to a fair employment practice committee. Even if we had full employment and Ku Kluxers had their will, few Negroes would secure work because discriminatory practices would bar the way. Rankin led the fight against FEPC and is fighting now in Congress to prevent any consideration whatsoever of this type of legislation. But Ben Davis was one of the first in New York state to demand and support such legislation. It was because of his influence and the political organization he represents that Governor Dewey supported and safely piloted through the New York legislature this safeguard for minority groups. Can Congressman Rankin guarantee that if Negroes repudiate Ben Davis, he in turn will take up the cudgel with which Davis fights for liberal causes?

There is not a black man on the outside of an insane asylum who should pay one iota of attention to anything that Congressman Rankin has to say regarding the politics of Councilman Ben Davis. Every adult member of the 13,000,000 blacks in the United States should recognize that dragging Ben Davis before the Wood committee is nothing more than a stupid attempt to scare Negroes away from this valiant son of Georgia, whose residence has been transplanted to Harlem.

## FALSE ISSUE

The Wood committee even questioned Davis regarding a purported plan of his to colonize Negroes in separate political units, just as though, if Davis does harbor such notions there is anything unconstitutional or subversive in so doing. But why question the Negro councilman on this issue and attempt to make a case against him based upon the idea that he believes in the Negro organizing his collective political-economic strength? If the Wood committee wants to condemn

someone for having such a thought would it not be a good idea to subpoena Senator Theodore Bilbo and indict him on his "Back to Africa" schemes? When we recall the tommy-rot Senator Bilbo has spouted on this subject for many moons, there is instantly exposed the hypocrisy and dissembling of Congressman Rankin.

President Truman recently outlined a liberal-progressive program for Congress to implement into law. It was an attempt to project farther into American life the agenda of the late President Roosevelt. The fact that Rankin opposes all of the New Deal program, while Davis and the Communists endorse it, should awaken every thoughtful citizen to the menace of reactionaries such as the man from Tupelo.

Too many Negroes start loping and running whenever someone shouts "Red," "Radical" and "Communist." There's nothing in a name save what one puts into it. For instance, the name "Rankin" today has an evil meaning that never before in history has it conveyed to human beings. Since Stalin and the Russians whipped Adolf Hitler, the term "Communism" has a different significance than it had before German legions started marching towards Stalingrad. If Ben Davis is a Communist, the fact that in his life book we find written the story of his labors for the Scottsboro boys; his unrelenting fight for Angelo Herndon, and his brilliant record on the New York City council, warrants belief that there is integrity in his leadership and that he should be re-elected to the high office he now holds.

New York voters should resolutely forget about the witch hunt Congressman Rankin has launched in their bailiwick. On election day they should go to the polls in solid phalanx to vote for a man whose character is above reproach, and who has never faltered in the struggle for social decency and democratic society.

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## THE LOWDOWN

### Once Over College Grid, Tunney, Rangers & Wrigley

By Nat Low

Pull up a chair and leave us discuss things. Firstly, the annual pall over the vast commercialism of football. Even schoolboys know the game is exploited fiercely by the colleges, and over a number of years you begin to accept the fact. But at times the rampant nature of this commercialism sickens you and you even dislike going to a game.

It affects everybody, does this money-hungry attitude, so much so that the papers will be quoting Lou Little of Columbia as saying, "My, we certainly are packing 'em in. We'll have to build a new stadium in the next few years."

In Philly last Saturday for the Penn-Navy game tickets were selling for as high as \$50 a pair—and there were plenty of suckers laying it on the line, too. With 73,000 people attending the game you can imagine how much the school raked in just that one day.

You can have it, friends.

I'll take the out-in-the-open pros any day. At least you have the satisfaction of knowing that the players are getting paid and all the dough is not going into the coffers of a few pious college authorities.

Gene Tunney—remember him?—has been getting a lot of publicity in the papers recently on the basis of his attacks on the forthcoming Louis-Conn fight. Tunney has been issuing statements as fast as reporters can write 'em down and the essence of his line is that the Louis-Conn battle will be a farce because both men have laid off for a number of years. Tunney demands they be forced to engage in tune-ups.

I don't recall Tunney ever insisting that Jack Dempsey, who had been idle three full years prior to his first fight with Tunney, engage in a tune-up. Do you?

What's that about those who live in glass houses?

We got our hockey coverage off on the wrong foot yesterday. We said then the Rangers were to open "tonight," meaning Thursday. Then we picked up the morning papers to discover that the Rangers had played the night before, losing to the Black Hawks 5-1.

The fault lay with the publicity release from Madison Square Garden which had the opening on Thursday instead of Wednesday. We apologize.

Phil Wrigley, president of the Chicago Cubs, was quoted as saying about the signing of Jackie Robinson, "That's splendid. Now we'll wait and see what happens next."

That's exactly what we don't want Mr. Wrigley to do, and if you live in Chicago or thereabouts it would help if you dropped him a line urging him not to wait and see but to act and follow the lead of the Dodgers.

## NEW MASSES

### WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A JEW

A Debate Among Karl Shapiro, Nathan Ausubel and Isidor Schneider

### OPEN LETTER TO WARNER BROS.

By Artie Shaw

### PEACETIME MILITARY TRAINING

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## NEW MASSES

## THE ROUNDUP

Columbia's undefeated football team will not accept a bid to the Rose Bowl next Jan. 1, it was stated yesterday by Ralph Furey, the university's graduate manager of athletics.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 1.—Ned Day, former match bowling world's champion, rolled his 22d perfect game yesterday, getting the 300 on the fifth game in a six-game series in which he averaged 236.2.

When N. Y. U. plays Rochester University at Ohio Field tomorrow night, it will be without its regular center, Bill Irons. The Army returnee played a fine game at the center post last Saturday against Brooklyn College, but came out of the game with a battered leg.

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 1.—August (Gus) Mancuso, veteran of 17 major league baseball seasons, has signed a one-year contract as field manager of the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas League, according to Grayle Howlett, vice-president and general manager of the new club.

When Notre Dame and Navy meet in Cleveland tomorrow it will be the 19th chapter in their eventful rivalry with the Irish having taken 14 decisions.

Navy's 32-13 triumph last season was the most one-sided score in the Middles' favor and followed the most lopsided Irish victory, 33-6, in 1943.

### 11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show  
WOR—News; Talk; Music  
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman  
WABC—Amanda—Sketch  
WMCA—News; Music Box  
WQXR—Alma Dettinger, News  
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test—Quiz  
WABC—Second Husband  
11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch  
WOR—Take It Easy Time  
WJZ—News Reports  
WABC—A Woman's Life—Sketch  
WQXR—Concert Music  
11:45-WEAF—David Harum  
WOR—Talk—Victor Lindlahr  
WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk  
WABC—Aunt Jenny

### NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Don Goddard, News  
WOR—William Lang, News  
WJZ—Glamour Manor  
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat  
12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNellis  
WOR—Talk—Richard Maxwell  
WABC—Big Sister  
12:30-WEAF—Political Talk  
WOR—News; the Answer Man  
WJZ—News; Women's Exchange  
WABC—Helen Trent  
12:45-WEAF—Jerome Orchestra  
WABC—Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR—Meltime Melodies  
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage  
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful  
1:15-WOR—Jack Bundy's Album  
WJZ—Constance Bennett—Comments  
WABC—Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra  
WABC—Margaret MacDonald  
WJZ—Galen Drake  
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy  
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Basti, News  
WOR—John J. Anthony  
WABC—Young Dr. Malone  
WMCA—Recorded Music

### 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light  
WOR—Cedric Foster, News  
WJZ—John B. Kennedy  
WABC—Two on a Clue  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
WQXR—News  
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children  
WOR—Talk—Jane Cowl  
WJZ—Ethel and Albert  
WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch  
WQXR—Treasury Salute  
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White  
WOR—Queen for a Day  
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds  
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch  
WQXR—Request Music  
2:45-WEAF—Betty Crocker  
WABC—Tena and Tim  
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America  
WOR—Martha Deane Program  
WJZ—Best Sellers—Drama  
WABC—Time to Remember  
WQXR—News; Request Music  
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins  
WABC—On the Record  
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young  
WOR—Rambling With Gambling  
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated  
WMCA—News; Recorded Music  
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness  
WABC—Landt Trio, Songs  
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife  
WOR—John Gambling, News  
WJZ—Jack Berch Show  
WABC—House Party  
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch  
WOR—Jay Johnson, Songs  
WJZ—Westbrook Van Voorhis  
4:25-WABC—News Reports  
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones  
WOR—Food and Home Forum  
WJZ—Tell Me, Doctor  
WABC—Hot Whistle, Songs

## From the Press Box

# Navy, Cornell, B'klyn Michigan Picked to Win

by Phil Gordon

Well, here it is another Friday and another day for going overboard. Last week we went so far overboard we almost sunk, what with only five right in 10 games. However, this is another week as you can tell by looking at the calendar and hope springs eternal I once read somewhere in a book. So here goes with the ten big contests of the day.

NAVY over Notre Dame: This choice has little to do with a certain recent defection from our ranks. The Middles, who have been stumbling around in recent weeks, are bound to hit their real stride.

If Jenkins can go the distance they have a host of tremendous backs ready for the "Irish" who are likewise undefeated but who have not faced real opposition to date and do not have adequate reserves. This is a terrific battle but look for Navy to surge ahead in the latter part of the game.

CORNELL over Columbia: We hate to do this to Lou Little and his Lions but it seems to us the Big Red is ready to move and the Lions are primed for their first defeat, especially if Lou Kusserow remains on the sidelines. Paul Robeson Jr., Al Dekdebrun and others to make for the big upset of the day.

BROOKLYN over CCNY: The Beavers are not in the same class with Lou Oshins' Kingsmen. By as big a score as Brooklyn wants it to be.

### Who'd a Thunk It? Sid Luckman Benched

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Sid Luckman, whose passing wizardry and brainy signal calling made the Chicago Bears football's greatest T-formation team, was benched today as Coach Hunk Anderson tried to shake the skidding Bears out of their record-setting losing streak of five games.

Anderson announced that 36-year-old Gene Ronzani, former Marquette star who once retired from the game a dozen years ago, would start in Luckman's old quarterback spot Sunday against the world champion Green Bay Packers here.

OHIO STATE over Northwestern: Another splendid game between two powerhouses, with the Buckeyes having the edge because of a bigger and speedier line.

MICHIGAN over Minnesota: We are simply guessing on this one which can go either way and probably will.

ARMY over Villanova: With Earl Blaik, Doo Blanchard and Glenn Davis absent, if necessary. A romp.

PURDUE over Pitt: The Boiler-makers pour it on.

## RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.  
WEAF—660 Kc.  
WOR—710 Kc.  
WJZ—730 Kc.  
WNYC—830 Kc.  
WABC—880 Kc.  
WINS—1000 Kc.

WEVD—1230 Kc.  
WNEW—1130 Kc.  
WLIS—1150 Kc.  
WHN—1650 Kc.  
WQV—1290 Kc.  
WENT—1400 Kc.  
WQXR—1550 Kc.

WMCA—News; Music  
4:45-WEAF—Young Wilder Brown  
WJZ—Hop Harrigan  
WABC—Feature Story  
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries  
WOR—Uncle Don  
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates  
WMCA—News; Music  
WABC—School of the Air  
WQXR—News; Man About Town  
5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life  
WOR—Superman  
WJZ—Dick Tracy  
WMCA—Let's Listen to a Story  
WQXR—Today in Music  
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill  
WOR—Captain Midnight  
WJZ—Jack Armstrong  
WABC—Cimarron Tavern—Sketch  
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs  
WQXR—Temple Emanuel—Service  
5:45-WEAF—Front-Page Farrell  
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix  
WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch  
WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk

### 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports  
WOR—Paul Schubert  
WJZ—Kiernan's News Corner  
WABC—Quincy Howe, News  
WMCA—News; Talk  
WQXR—News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music  
WOR—Man on the Street  
WJZ—Helen Morgan  
WABC—James Carroll, Tenor  
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandover, News  
WJZ—News; Sports Talk  
WMCA—Racing Results  
6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern  
6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas  
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax  
WJZ—Political Talk  
WABC—The World Today—News  
WMCA—Recorded Music  
6:55-WABC—Larry Lescauer, News  
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety  
WJZ—Football Forecasts—Joe Hager  
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show  
WMCA—Jack Eigen, News  
WQXR—Lisa Sergio  
7:15-WEAF—News of the World  
WOR—The Answer Man  
WABC—Jack Smith Show  
WMCA—American Labor Party Talk  
WQXR—Opera's Scrapbook  
7:30-WEAF—Red Barber Star Revue  
WOR—Frank Singler, News  
WJZ—The Lone Ranger  
WABC—Ginny Simms Show  
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh  
WQXR—Treasury of Music  
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt  
WHN—Johannes Steel  
8:00-WEAF—Highways in Melody  
WOR—Variety Show  
WJZ—Blind Date  
WABC—The Aldrich Family—Play  
WMCA—News; Political Talk  
8:30-WEAF—Duffy's Tavern, with Ed Gardner; Charlie Cantor; Others  
WOR—Freedom of Opportunity  
WJZ—This Is Your FBI  
WABC—Kate Smith Show  
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

### 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—People Are Funny  
WOR—Candy

WABC—It Pays to Be Ignorant  
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials  
WQXR—Worldwide News Review  
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories  
WQXR—Alexander Kipnis Records  
9:30-WEAF—Bob Hannon, Tenor; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus  
WOR—Spotlight Band  
WJZ—The Sheriff—Play  
WABC—Those Websters—Play  
WMCA—Quindom Class  
WQXR—Music Festival  
10:00-WEAF—Mystery Theater  
WOR—Leave It to Mike  
WJZ—Boxing Bout  
WABC—Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore, Comedy  
WMCA—News; Political Talk  
WQXR—News; Encore Music  
10:15-WQXR—Beatrice Mery, Soprano  
10:30-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern  
WOR—Symphonette  
WABC—Duffy's Tavern  
WMCA—Frank Kingdom  
10:45-WEAF—To Be Announced  
WQXR—Talk—William O'Dwyer  
11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music  
WJZ, WABC—News; Music  
WMCA—News; Talk; Music  
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour  
11:30-WEAF—World's Great Novels  
WABC—Viva America  
12:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music  
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music  
WQXR—News Reports

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## Vote Without Register Cards

Voters can vote on Nov. 6, Election Day, even if they don't have their registration cards, Bronx Assemblyman Leo Isacson said yesterday.

All voters who registered were to be given cards under State law, Isacson pointed out. These cards were to specify the page and line on which their registration was recorded in order to "prevent delay" at the polls.

Isacson, who is campaigning for Bronx President on the American Labor Party line, fought against the law in the State Assembly, charging that it might confuse voters and tend to disfranchise them.

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# Ray Lev to Feature New Works By Women Composers at Concert About a Banshee

By LOLA PAINE

Ray Lev, the pianist, opened the door when we rang the bell but it was Puccini who said hello first. Puccini is Miss Lev's war hero fox terrier who won a medical discharge two years ago. He loves music. He sat backstage in Michigan when Miss Lev gave a recent recital there. And he will probably be backstage at Carnegie Hall on Friday, Nov. 9 when his mistress gives her first solo Carnegie Hall performance of this season.

With Puccini curled comfortably on the couch in a room enormously crowded by two baby grand pianos, Miss Lev launched forth, answering questions like a Spartan.

Her chief musical concern these days is bringing young American composers, especially women composers, to the attention of concertgoers. The plight of the American composer is bad enough, she said, because people are reluctant to accept anyone without a reputation, but the women particularly are placed at a disadvantage.

The Nov. 9 concert will try to break down this hesitation. Along with Schubert, Schumann, Scarlatti and Bach, Miss Lev will present works of Miriam Gideon and Louise Talma, both of New York City. She will also play a sonatina by Douglas Townsend, another young New York composer.

## BUSY PROGRAM

The Carnegie Hall recital is the major one of this month, but a glance at Miss Lev's calendar for November will give you an idea of her activity. On Nov. 7 she will inaugurate a series at the Music School Settlement on E. Third St., the oldest music settlement in the country and the school where she received her early training.



RAY LEV

On the 10th she will play on the People's Symphony Series at Washington Irving High School and on the 13th she will go upstate with the Gordon String Quartet. She will play the Shostakovich Quintet with this group. Among her December concerts will be a benefit for the American Youth for Democracy's international scholarship fund.

Ray Lev is also a citizen in the fullest sense of the word. For example, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., is her No. 1 man for City Council. Last spring she was chairman of the Yugoslav Clothing Drive and her house was "bulging with clothes." Back in 1937 she was on the original

committee of musicians for Loyalist Spain, and around that time she was wearing cotton stockings for China.

How she became so aware of the world about her? It was like this.

In 1935 she was at an English tea party in a London garden. Bankers, army men and so-called international society were present. It was the day after the Ethiopian invasion.

"I kept saying to myself, 'Those poor people,'" she said, "and my hostess was saying the same thing aloud. All of a sudden a horse-faced woman next to me clapped her hands and said, 'Goody-goody, Daddy's stocks will rise as long as we're not involved.'"

That was Miss Lev's first lesson. "It hit me hard," she said. "I asked myself what have stocks got to do with people being shot. And I followed the war from then on."

The next time she was in England, the fascists started in Spain, and from then on things became clear.

"I realized that all these things were not accidents," she said. "Fascism was rising like a crescendo. My abhorrence increased every day—and I have fought it daily since then."

Music has been Miss Lev's weapon throughout the war. She instituted the war stamp concerts in the public schools; she gave performances for Russian and British War Relief. In addition to lending her time and name to various progressive causes.

"Anything that's worthy, I try to do," she said. "It's been hard getting it all done, but I know that the citizen and the musician have really become one and the same person in me."

And with that, Miss Lev got up, put a leash on Puccini, took a handful of dog biscuits and we went out, talking about favorite dogs until we reached the nearest subway.

# A Synthetic Play About a Banshee

By JOHN REINER

In *The Next Half Hour*, as in *Harvey*, Mary Chase calls insanity a blessing, a pill of happiness. This play fumbles around an Irish Catholic household shepherded by Margaret Brennan, who is not only religious but superstitious.

For ever since childhood Margaret has had the power to foretell events. And this night Margaret

**THE NEXT HALF HOUR.** A new play by Mary Chase. Presented by Max Gordon at the Empire Theater. Staged by George S. Kaufman. Setting by Edward Gilbert. Costumes by Mary Percy Schenck. Cast includes Fay Bainter, Art Smith, Larry Oliver, Conrad Janis, Francis Compton, Thelma Schnee, Jean Adair.

has a presentment of death. She has seen the portents, reads the cards and finally hears the dreaded wall of the banshee.

Believing that her son Pat is the marked one, because he spends his nights with Mrs. Tessie Shoemaker of the South Side, Margaret tries to forfend the event by revealing the affair to Tessie's husband and asks his forgiveness of her 19-year-old son. But when that night her brother dies of a heart attack and the youngest and favorite son is mistakenly shot by Mr. Shoemaker, Margaret realizes "that when the black chariot of death is headed off it goes off the road to trample some innocent one!" Then she gently, oh so gently goes out of her mind. Whereupon Aunt O'Neill proclaims this a divine blessing "since she will know nothing of the events of today or of the days to come" or words to that effect.

**NO FOLK TRUTH** Mrs. Chase's Irish family has nothing of the real folk flavor or tradition; it is synthetic and maudlin. Nor does Margaret Brennan emerge little more than a shadow of a character obsessed with her clairvoyance.

George S. Kaufman is mixed up as the director in this, doing a professional job at trying to make it all very smooth and sentimental. The only acting is done by Jean



Elena Kuzmina, heroine of the powerful Soviet film 'Girl 217,' now in its second record-breaking week at the Irving P. Theatre.

Adair as the miserly gossip. Fay Bainter floats through Margaret Brennan in a pleasantly monotonous characterization; Conrad Janis is peasing and easy as her young beloved Barney. Art Smith and Francis Compton are the two uncles.

The play opened Monday, closes Saturday.

## On Jewish Music

Siegfried Landau, conductor of the Kinor Symphonietta, will give a course of three illustrated lectures on Jewish music at the Metropolitan Music School, 111 W. 88 St., starting Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m.

Bible, Babylonian, Arabian, Renaissance, German, Soviet Russian, Palestinian and American influences and developments will be traced, illustrated and discussed by Mr. Landau. The second and third lectures will take place on Nov. 10 and 17.

# Ballet Theatre's 'Graziana'

By E. BENSON

The last of the world premieres to be given by the Ballet Theatre was *Graziana* and it came as an extremely pleasant surprise. An ingratiating and unpretentious ballet with choreography by John Taras, who is a member of the permanent company, and music by Mozart, this is one of the happier ventures of the Ballet Theatre.

The ballet is in three movements, the first allegro involving Nora Kaye, Alicia Alonso and Andre Eglevsky and the corps. The second is a slow and haunting adagio done by three girls and two men. The last, the Rondo, has the en-

tire company participating. The costumes are done in various off color shades of yellow, blue, and red and make a pleasant design against the simple backdrop. The whole ballet gives you a sense of gaiety, lightness.

The other three ballets given at the Metropolitan on Monday evening, Oct. 29, were *Fair at Sorochinsk*, *Gift of the Magi*, and *Graduation Ball*. In *Fair at Sorochinsk*, Anton Dolin gives one of his best performances as "Red Coat," and Moussorgsky's music is still exciting to hear.

## Fredric March On Prokofiev Program

Andre Kostelanetz offers Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*, with Fredric March as narrator, on "The Music of Andre Kostelanetz" over CBS next Thursday, Nov. 8 (WABC-CBS, 9-9:30 p.m.).

"Majority of aise sitters licked their chops over colorful 'Marinka.'"—Walter Winchell

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★ Picture at 9:50, 12:51, 3:53, 6:55, 10:00  
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FIRST N. Y. "THE 900"  
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# Pepper Hails Tito Democracy

## Senator, in Belgrade, Lauds Liberty's Gains in Europe

Daily Worker Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. — Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) lauded Yugoslav democracy and praised the growth of democratic forces in Europe, at a press interview in Belgrade, the Yugoslav Embassy reported here today.

Pepper expressed his horror at the devastation wrought by the Germans and voiced his admiration for Marshal Tito, with whom he had two meetings.

"The sentiments of the Yugo-

slav people," Pepper declared, "are democratic, and the sentiments of the Yugoslav government are also democratic."

Pepper, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said: "Taking Europe as a whole today, there is more democracy in the world than before. Who does not see the general trend is in favor of democracy does not comprehend the signs of the times."

"Yugoslavia can be a great influence for good and for peace in Europe and in the world. I am sure that Tito realizes the difficulties of peace. He so brilliantly overcame the difficulties of war, and so brilliantly led his people to victory that I am anxious that his name, like that of our first President, George Washington, shall remain in the memory of his people, as the man first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

"We in the United States are deeply interested in Yugoslavia and hope that our fraternity in democracy will last forever."



SEN. PEPPER

## Outbreaks Cut Palestine Rails From Dan to Beersheba

JERUSALEM, Nov. 1 (UP).—An outburst of sabotage and shootings here killed at least five men and cut Palestine's railways at 50 places from Dan to Beersheba last night or early today.

A section of the Consolidated Refineries installations at Haifa was left in ruins by an explosion. Three police launches were sunk or damaged at Haifa and Jaffa, and trains were damaged. A heavy explosion shook the Jerusalem rail station shortly after midnight.

Outbreaks came as the Middle East awaited an expected statement from British Premier Clement Attlee on Palestine.

A curfew was imposed under defense regulations upon all intercity traffic from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Outbreaks coincided with a visit here of Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial General Staff. They came on the eve of a scheduled general strike by Arab groups.

## Truman Repeats Job Bill Plea

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—President Truman today repeated to House Democratic leader John W. McCormack his request for a full employment bill and said failure to act "would be the height of recklessness."

Truman said he did not "refer to any specific bill" but to the "general purpose and principle of full employment legislation."

"It is time that the people be reassured by the Congress that the government stands for full employment, full production and prosperity, not unemployment relief," Truman said.

## British Wrest City From Indonesians

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 1 (UP).—British forces paced by three RAF Thunderbolt fighter-bombers wrested control of most of Magelang in central Java from Indonesian Nationalists today.

Allied warships evacuated 5,000 Allied civilians from Soerabaya and the British hurried additional air reinforcements to this uneasy island.

Reports of continued warfare between British occupation forces and Dutch on the one hand, and Indonesian independence-seeking Nationalists on the other continued to pour into Batavia.

## Hit Stalling on Airlines Poll

The Transport Workers Union, CIO, yesterday protested as "unnecessary and dangerous" the National Mediation Board's delay in holding an election in American Airlines.

The protest, wired to Robert F. Cole, secretary of the board, followed two overflow meetings at LaGuardia Field at which 600 employees demanded an immediate election.

## Molotov Rejects Criticism of Censorship

MOSCOW, Oct. 31 (Delayed) (UP).—Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov today rejected the recommendations of a letter from the Anglo-American Press Association in Moscow protesting Soviet censorship in peacetime.

Molotov's reply was given orally through Acting Chief Lomakin of the Press Department. He said the letter was "not solid, therefore it was found not necessary to consider it."

## Youth Parley Hears Atom Control Plea

LONDON, Nov. 1 (UP).—Twenty United States delegates to the World Youth Conference yesterday urged that control of atomic energy be internationalized and administered by the United Nations Organization.

Delegate Thomas Neill, a veteran and member of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union, criticized President Truman's decision to retain atom bomb secrets.

Neill urged the United States to break off diplomatic relations with the Spanish government of Francisco Franco. He advocated that UNO should establish a democratic regime in Argentina by breaking diplomatic relations and imposing diplomatic sanctions if necessary.

## House Votes to Use UNRRA Funds as Political Club

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. — The House today attached political strings to a \$550,000,000 appropriation for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

By a roll call vote of 188 to 168, the House approved a Republican amendment which would bar UNRRA from any country which does not give "free access" to American reporters in covering UNRRA activities. The House then approved the UNRRA appropriation by 339 to 17.

Administration leaders accused Republicans of mixing "politics with starvation."

"People can't live on freedom of the press," House Democratic leader John W. McCormack said. "We're legislating for people who are starving."

Aims of GOP Congressmen were made clear by Rep. Karl Mundt (R-SD) who held up Greece as the only country receiving UNRRA which had a free press and as a model for other countries to follow.

## Slavs Here Hit Amendment

The American Slav Congress yesterday denounced House passage of the amendment crippling UNRRA distribution to liberated countries and urged the Senate to pass the bill with no strings attached.

The House amendment "turns UNRRA into a political club over hungry peoples," George Pirinsky, Slav Congress secretary charged.

## IAM Demands 52-Hr. Pay for A 40-Hr. Week

By GEORGE MORRIS

The convention of the International Association of Machinists yesterday voted unanimously to seek a take-home of 52 hours pay for a 40-hour week.

The convention at Manhattan Center, in its fourth day, acted upon a resolution submitted from West Coast aircraft lodges.

The resolution resolved that "in event of failure of negotiation on an industry-wide basis" the general executive board of the I.A. of M. be authorized to "take any necessary actions to enforce this demand, including, but not limited to, the full use of our economic strength."

The convention continued to mark time on other of the principal issues. The likelihood was that reports on resolutions to delete the term, "white," out of the ritual which bars Negroes, and on the union's jurisdictional fight in the AFL, would not come up until next week.

## TORY FOREIGN POLICY

Meanwhile, it became apparent that if the I.A. of M.'s top leaders succeed, the convention's policy on issues of foreign policy would be in full line with the reactionary stand of the AFL's council. The I.A. of M.'s executive council has introduced two viciously-worded resolutions, one approving the AFL's stand against participation in the World Federation of Trade Unions and other approving an Anglo-U.S. anti-Soviet policy.

Those are counterproposals to resolutions from locals supporting the WFTU and favoring United Nations unity.

Five more lodges and a district added their endorsements yesterday to the 18 already supporting the move to eliminate the "white" qualification. Hearings on the issue opened yesterday morning before the ritual committee.

Delegates yesterday foiled a move by the administration which would have deprived members in the services of certain privileges afforded with good-standing membership. The action came on a recommendation of the resolutions committee to reject a resolution providing a special service stamp carrying full rights for all World War 2 veterans. After several heated speeches from the floor expressing surprise at the committee's action a motion to refer back to committee was carried.

The convention approved the administration's steps to launch a weekly paper in addition to the present monthly official journal.

## Stamps Valid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP). — Five new ration stamps for meats and fats become valid today.

They are the last four red stamps in ration book four—W1, X1, Y1 and Z1—and one green stamp, N3. These will be good through Feb. 28.

## Election Forgery by 'Telegram' Charged

(Continued from Page 1)

is supporting O'Dwyer in the hopes of weakening the effectiveness of that coalition.

"Finally, they hope to strengthen the hand of reactionary Democrats like Farley and Flynn who are muscling in on O'Dwyer's camp in order to direct the campaign in such a manner as to cut down the American Labor Party vote."

"This provocation by the World-Telegram is typical of the red-baiting which is the chief stock-in-trade of the Republican-Liberal Party combination. It is of the same stripe as the efforts of the new Dies Committee, headed by the infamous Rankin, to intervene in the New York elections by subpoenaing Ben Davis. The labor and progressive movement of New York must understand its significance and denounce it for what it is."

"As for the allegation that the Communists drafted O'Dwyer's platform, not only is this a downright lie but it is the most ridiculous nonsense. The fact of the matter is that the Communists have been consistently critical of the many shortcomings of that platform and have been the most outspoken and consistent force in the labor movement criticizing O'Dwyer because of the character of his campaign. For example, we have attacked his failure to repudiate his early contemptible red-baiting and Truman's blatantly imperialist foreign policy. The Communist Party has consistently impressed upon the labor movement the necessity for developing its campaign in an independent manner and not as a tail to the kite of the Democratic Party machine."

"No garbled, forged, sensationally produced 'secret' documents are required for any honest person who

really wants to know what the policy of the Communist Party is in the present mayoralty elections. This policy is contained in the special editorial article written by me in the Oct. 31 issue of the Daily Worker, from which I quote in part:

"In an admittedly complex situation, our party is fighting to achieve the following objectives:

"First, an overwhelming vote for Benjamin Davis and Peter V. Cacchione, the two Communist City Councilmen who have been outstanding spokesmen for labor, as a demonstration that the people of New York refuse to make concessions to the red-baiters, that they are building firmly for the future by electing men who stand for unity behind progressive policies."

"Second, a sweeping victory for Michael J. Quill and other ALP councilmanic candidates."

"Third, a strong vote for O'Dwyer on the ALP line."

"The election of two Communist councilmen and a big ALP vote right down the line are the means of repudiating the Dubinsky-Roy Howard conspiracy and asserting the independent strength of the progressive and labor voters."

## Cigaret Smoking Shows Increase

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (UP).—Americans are smoking 50 percent more cigarettes than before the war, the Agricultural Department reported today. During the first eight months of 1945 civilians smoked a yearly average of 100 packs for every man, woman and child.

Cigar smoking averages 36 a year, or less than half as many as in 1917.

## Ley's Brains Coming Here—

A headline in the New York Times yesterday announced "Ley's Brain Coming Here." The story referred to Robert Ley, suicide member of Hitler's hierarchy, former Nazi "Labor Front chief," anti-Semite and sadist extraordinary.

According to the news account, Ley's brain is en route here to the U. S. Surgeon General for study. Fact of the matter is that Ley's brain was already here, or at least, as Ley himself indicated, an amazingly similar counterpart could be found in the U.S.A. Ley made a request, shortly before committing suicide at Nuremberg, that Father Charles E. Coughlin represent him as his defense counsel at the war criminal trials.

The not too surprising, but nonetheless very interesting news that Ley had requested the fascist priest of Royal Oak, Mich., as his defense counsel was revealed by Maj. Douglas M. Kelley at Nuremberg. It's simply a matter of two minds with identical thinking processes—one dead, one very much alive and still dangerous.



COUGHLIN

# Daily Worker

New York, Friday, November 2, 1945